Alleghany Invites the World May 11

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press And California Newspaper Publishers Association

Your Hometown Newspaper helps build your community. Readers and advertisers make it a good builder.

Vol. IX, No. 54. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

The Local Option League is out with a blast against the kind of liquor control we are getting. It quotes the head of a great insurance company who says: "The most serious problem with which the company had to deal in 1934 was the tremendous increase in the number of street and highway accidents. Unquestionably the major factor in this appalling factor was the inedaquate control of the liquor traffic following the repeal of the prohibition act." And still some jurors seem to think that a drunken driver has a God-given right to "personal liberty."

But worse than this is a report on run-of-the-mill convictions of bootlegging under repeal. The great majority of all names mentioned thus approbiously are of Mediterranean Europe. Nine prisoners taken by Federals in one raid in Stanislaus county gave these national arigins: Italy, alien and native born, seven; Mexico, alien, one; Azores Islands, alien, one. We would like to see the American Legion, and other organizations rated as "red blooded Americans" bear down heavily on the estimated 3,500,000 aliens, in this country illegally, many of them engaged in criminal activities. The populations of Europe may be crowded but there is certainly no room for this sort in America.

A white police car patrols the traffic in San Francisco with a loud speaker and a spy-glass man aboard. Whenever a jaywalker is spotted, the loud speaker intones: "That's jaywalking, doc. Many were killed doing that last year." The unfortunate wight who has been bawled out is sometimes so confused at hearing this voice amplify the warnings of his own conscious, that only kind hearted motorists can save his life by refraining from running over him, when he hesitates and turns back.

An editorial writer raises the question: Are gunmen, their molls, gangsters and racketeers coming west? There does seem to be indications of a migration toward the Pacific coast, if those who read crime news and remember it, are to be credited. Until lately it is said that the story of vigilantes, echoing down through the years, deterred the gangsters from the Westward Ho! march. But now, according to this observer, twelve states in the east have installed a state constabulary or state police. These forces along with the Federals have so annoyed the criminal element that they are heading toward the wide open spaces where life is not so hazardous. A state police force is probably the best way to meet this oncoming wave, and since twelve states have already pioneered the way, it should be comparatively easy for the legislature, which is now considering such a measure, to draft a bill that will be satisfactory to both Capital and Labor and very unsatisfactory to the gunmen and gansters.

As a citizen of California we have always taken great pride in our smart, well groomed state traffic officers. We can visualize a California constabulary along the same lines, trained, alert, determined men, taking the trail when any crime is committed, co-operating with local peace officers in cities and counties, or dispatched in sufficient strength to the seat of any disorder arising anywhere in California, courteously, firmly and if need be forcibly maintaining the peace of Califonia. The thing to be guarded against, of course, is that it shall not be used to advance the political aspirations of sundry gentlemen who crave state offices, or to do the will of malefactors of great wealth, or become the tool of demagogues.

Now that the government is sending 274 men, women and children to the Matanuska Valley in Alaska to settle on fertile acres, and financing each family thus disposed to the amount of $3,000, it might be well to speak up in stentorian accents, calling attention to San Juan Ridge, view by many as the most fertile region of Nevada County. The Ridge now lacks water, but that could be remedied, and we surmise it would not require $3,000 per family to establish upon that splendid 20,000 acre section settlers from the dust and drought ridden areas of the Middle West. They would probably be much happier and more self-sustaining than in the Matanuska Valley in Alaska.

Thirty Five Students Will Graduate June 6

Thirty five Nevada City high school students will graduate June 6, at the Nevada Theatre, where the commencement exercises for the class of '35 are to be held.

There are to be five student speakers: Dick Marriott, Franklin Tuttle, Harley Leete, Audrey Davis, and Isabel Dunlap. Harley Leete, as president of the class, will give an introductory speech. The other four students will speak on a "Challenge to Youth" theme.

The following will receive diplomas: Isabel Dunlap, Mary Warnecke, Mae Arbogast, Helen Rickard, Nathaniel Robins, Richard Marriott, Virginia Day, Adele Cunningham, Beryl Granholm, Madelyne Thompson, Goldie Smith, Audrey Davis, Lloyd Haddy, Elsa Winney, Una Coughlan, Emma Santinelli, Irene Felice, Oral Keller, Hazel Smart, Margery Williams, Alice O'Hannesian, Nathelle Worthley, Harley Leete, Warren Mooers, Dorothy Aldridge, Richard Bennett, Merle Coulter, Merle Hocking, Betty Foote, Claris Holland, Albert Pratti, Maurene Perry, Cecil Schiffner, Margaret Thomas, Franklin Tuttle.

It is stated that this list is subject to revision in case any member of the senior class should fail in the final examination.

PET SHOW AND PARADE TO BEAT PAST RECORDS

The Pet Show parade will start from Armory Hall on Broad street at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Leading will be the "stock" band. It will parade through the streets and then to the Washington Grammar School where the Pet Show will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Thrills are in store for all who attend. The grand marshal, Elza Kilroy, has been pasturing his famous steed for about three months so as to be in readiness for this momentous occasion. The steed is very festive indeed. Mr. Kilroy states anyone with a pony is invited to come to Armory Hall and join in the parade. Riders can be bareback or with saddle, but farmer style in dress is preferred.

At the Grammar School the parade will start from the west side of the school building, circle it and then countermarch and disband at the point of starting.

Don't forget the date, Saturday, May 11th.

SWIM POOL TO OPEN ON JUNE 1

The City Council met last night in a special meeting to appoint a life guard and swimming instructor for the municipal pool. Addison Janes, who held the job last year was re appointed at a salary of $100 a month. The opening date for the pool was set, tentatively for June 1.

The council also passed a resolution, creating a City Park Commission of five members to plan for and improve the municipal park and the swimming pool. It was decided that the terms for the commission members would be two years with the mayor of the city as an ex officio member. It was felt by the council that opportunity should be given to various active civic organizations, to be represented on the commission. The members will be appointed at a later date.

It was announced at the council meeting that the SERA project to widen and repair Nihell street, where it meets the Downieville highway, $2,000 dollars will be spent for this improvement. City Clerk George Calanan reported that the Airport is now in fine shape and fit to land on.

THE CLOTH WINS AGAIN IN TEST OF FISHING

The Rev. Charles Washburn, not only a fisher of men but an expert angler, was out with a party last week fishing the Forebay new Colfax. After two solid hours of trying be was the only one to catch a fish, a tiny little trout less than six inches long, a desolate specimen among so many fishless fishermen. One of the party jibed: "Be sure to get that story of your fish into the papers, dominie,"

The Rev. Washburn finally grew tired of the montony of trout indifference, laid his rod across a log and turned to view the scenery. A few minutes later he noticed his rod slipping rapidly into the water. He seized it just in time. There was big splash off shore and after a five minute battle he drew in the prize fish of the day, a seventeen inch trout weighing nearly three pounds. "Yes!" said the reverend casually, "I think I will put this story in the paper."

SHERIFF STAGES STUNT RAID ON V. F. W. MEETING

As a stunt, a raid was staged by the sheriff's office on Banner Mountain Post in Pythian Castle last evening while they were entertaining many distinguished visitors of the Golden Poppy County Council. All present were taken before Judge Walter L. Mobley in the wee small hours of the morning and assessed fines which went into the coffers of the order.

Delegates and commanders of the following posts were present, Auburn, Roseville, Lincoln, Placerville, Lt. Landsdale Post, and O'Reilley-Bluett Post, of Sacramento. Among distinguished guests present were Fred Boyle, District Commander, Captain F. K. Williams, Chief of Staff at Large; L. Lowry, Deputy Chief of Staff, and Past Commander of Golden Poppy County Council, Fred Brooks.

Gypsy Pat Smith, evangelist, who is holding meetings in Grass Valley visited the veterans at Pythian Castle and after a short talk invited the members to attend his special services in Grass Valley Sunday.

MINER DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

Yesterday afternoon, between two and five o'clock, Carl Penrose, committed suicide in the wood shed at his home on Pine street, where he lived with his mother Mrs. Catherine Penrose. He shot himself with a .22 calibre high power Savage rifle, nearly blowing his head off. His mother, who had left him at two o'clock yesterday, stated that he had seemed despondent for some time. When she came home at 5 o'clock she discovered his body.

The deceased left a note to Carl Larsen, deputy sheriff, asking him to dispose of his belongings and directing that his body be taken charge of by the Holmes Funeral Home, where it is now resting.

Penrose was 52 years of age and a native of Nevada County. He was born at North Bloomfield, and had been a miner all his life. His many friends and acquaintances in this community will mourn his passing.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Catherine Penrose, of this city, Penrose leaves a niece. Mrs. Helen Wolfe of Douglas, Arizona, and two uncles, George Penrose of San Francisco and Thomas Penrose of Gilroy. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

GUESTS OF CIVIC CLUB VIEWS NEV. CITY'S GARDENS

Club women from the counties of Nevada Placer and El Dorado, members of the Tri-county Federation met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church parlors. Mrs. R. E. Lee of Lincoln presided.

Mrs. George W. Gildersleeve, the president of the Nevada City Woman's Civic club, welcomed the guests.

The morning session was given over to business reports, addresses by Mrs. Ramsay of Lincoln and Mrs. Spears of Placerville, and musical selections followed by a luncheon which was served by Charles Wyant.

In the afternoon the guests were taken on a tour of some of Nevada City's beautiful gardens. Among those visited were R. J. Bennetts, G. J. Rector and W. H. Goede.

Alleghany

Where the peaks of the great Sierras
Are fretting the western sky,
And the stars are like friendly neighbors
Who smile as they journey by,
They have builded a little city
On the ruins that marked the old,
And the romance of past endeavor
Is matched with courage as bold.

They lost but they did not falter,
These scions of pioneers
Had never shirked a duty
Imposed by the passing years;
And here on the flame swept hillsides
When the fire fiend's work was done,
They tackled the jobs assigned them
Till the gallant fight was won.

So here's to the little city
So close to the vaulted skies
That the stars are like friendly neighbors
As nightly they journey by;
And here's to the ones who reared it
On the ruins grim and cold,
And matched with their dauntless courage
The romance that lived of old.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Thousands to Flock to Historic Mining Camp on Saturday

Alleghany, historic mining camp atop the mountains, is celebrating Saturday, May 11. The Players Guild, an organization of talented Alleghany folks is in general charge of the day. They have enlisted the interest of auto dealers in Nevada County and are putting on a great big auto show, a great big show of refrigerators and electrical appliances, and in the evening there will be vaudeville skits, a fashion parade and a roaring comedy, "Gay" given in the community house of Alleghany. Following that there will be an all-night dance. The program, which is chock full of entertainment and interest, beginning at 7:15 p. m. follows:

Fashion Parade by Rose Fashion Shoppe, Nevada City.

Dancing—Pauline Larkin, Instructor.

Novelty Tap—Barbara Jean Casey, Patty Shepard, Betty Shepard, Betty Smith, Geo. McCluskey.

Buck and Wing. June Morrison.

Swanee River. Mary Mugford, Chariotte Morrison, Doris Bowden, Illa Kinkel.

Forest Hill Billies. Elmer Morris, Weston Wyllie.

Comedy—"Gay" Written by Bruce Loving.

CHARACTERS

Gay Marshall, an attractive young girl—yet a wallflower—Jane Bishop.

Miss Betty Marshall, her aunt—Verna Davies.

James Warren, her bachelor uncle, Edward Bruning.

Bobby Ellis, a boy whom most girls shun and mothers adore, Karl Olsen.

Annette Burns, a girl whom most girls envy and mothers discuss, Verna Davies.

Dick Royster, Owner of Roadster, John Morris, Jr.

Elsie, Vivian Davies.

Jean, Beulah Hill.

Millie, Bernice Fleming.

Girl Friends of Gay.

Act. 1. The living room in the Marshall home an evening in May.

Solo—"The Hand of Me", Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Act. 2. The same. Afternoon a week later.

Accordion Solos, Genevieve Cordtz. 1. Wagon Wheels; 2 Merry Widow Waltz.

Act 3. Scene 1. Place the same. Time 9 p. m. Same day.

Song—Mr. Tom Mugford.

Act 3. Scene 2. Place the same, midnight of same day.

CHOICE OF THREE ROADS

All roads have been placed in good condition, for Saturday's traffic. The Foote road, the Ridge route and the road from Downieville through Goodyear's Bar are all open. One hundred have been at work during the past week in making the roads ready for the big trek Saturday.

That this is a great big community event is attested by the following personnel, all of them working and boosting to make the program a success, because when "Alleghany invites the world," it means something to the thousands of visitors who will join the long caravan up the mountain.

Advertising: John Morris, Jr. Manager. Edward Bruning and Edward Davey, Assistants.

General Publicity and Program, Christian Andersen.

Posters—Mrs. Mert Foley, Mr. J. J. Larkin, Mrs. Harry Jensen, Miss Marie Sime, Miss Doris Jesser, Mrs. Ed. Bruning, Jr., Miss Pauline Larkin.

Program Artist—Ken Hughs.

Candy Booth—Katherine Develey, Chairman. Assistants, Pauline Larkin, Illa Kenkel, Doris Jesser.

Cashier—Mr. L. L. Myers, Property Man, Robert Morris. Mrs. Ed Bruning Jr., Assistant.

Dance Committee—Mr. Robert Smith, Chairman.

Floor Managers — Harry Jensen, Wilford Hart, Jack Wolfe, Sheriff W. D. Johnson, Stanley McCormick.

Refreshments—Mrs. L. L. Myers, Chairman, Mrs. Ed. Bruning Jr., Mrs. E. C. McCluskey, Mrs. N. J. Kamko.

Stage Manager—Mrs. Harry Jensen.

Scene Painters—Mrs. Mert Foley, Mrs. M. D. Morrison, Miss Doris Jesser, Mrs. Harry Jensen.

Costumes—Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Chairman, Mrs. Fred Develey, Mrs. Ed. Kinkel, Miss Marie Sime, Mrs. M. D. Morrison.

Prompter—Mrs. Wilford Hart.

Usherette, Katherine Develey, Usher, Harry Jensen.

Traffic Manager — Deputy F. F. Johnston.

Auto Show Chairman, Robert Smith. Auto Show Carpenter, John Anderson.

Carpenters — Tom Fleming, Tom Mugford, M. Agastini.

Electricians—Ed. Davey, L. L. Myers.

The glamor of gold discoveries, fortunes made by the stroke of the pick, or stumbled over by red shirt-edminers in the heavy boots, or proclaimed with a great bray by the intelligent jackasses that were the companions and friends of the Argonauts in their lonely quest for the yellow metal, fill California history and legend with romance.

Here are some noteworthy excerpts from that famous book of Charley Peters which tell of the historic discoveries of those stirring times when all the Mother Lode was virgin, men were men, and gold the

(Continued on page 6)

THREE IN WILD RIDE; ONE LANDS IN CALABOOSE

Frank Keenen, who the officers say admits having served a term for burglary in a Missouri penitentiary, is held in the county jail here facing a charge of grand theft as the climax of a hectic automobile tour of the mountain districts made by Dudley F. Westler, Richmond clubman and former San Francisco newspaper man.

Westler and Richard Frederic of Lodi, his companion on the trip, were released by the county authorities Tuesday after they had been held in the jail since Monday while the officers investigated the weird tale of an protracted drinking party that extended from Lodi to Reno, to Susanville, Portola and Grass Valley.

Keenen was arrested by the police in Grass Valley when his efforts to sell a suitcase full of clothing, a radio set, two watches and a diamond ring aroused the suspicion of the officers.

Sometime later Westler walked into Grass Valley from the Spring Hill mine, where his car was wrecked in a collision with a telephone pole and reported the articles in Keenen's possession had been stolen from him. Frederic was taken into custody yesterday by patrol officers while he was walking along the road in a daze looking for Destler's automobile.

The officers learned Westler left Piedmont Saturday in his high powered car. At Lodi he met Frederic. The two men drove to Reno and then to Susanville. Later they met Keenen in Portola and he joined the party.

Keenen drove the car from Portola en route to Grass Valley. On the way the car went into a ditch. A truck which chanced to pass was used to drag the machine back onto the road. Near the Spring Hill Mine the machine sideswiped a telephone pole. One of Westler's hands was injured. Keenen drove the car off the road onto a hill nearby.

Sometime later Westler, who was asleep in the rear seat awakened to find the car radio and his other property gone.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

One More Blow

(Contributed)

Spring-struck Nature wasn't responsible for all the blessings that May day brought to California this year. You have to credit the State Senate with one of them.

It was on that day that the solons took careful, intelligent aim, and let fly with a death blow for Governor Merriam's highway unification program. It would have taken the counties' own roads from them, and placed them under bureaucratic control at Sacramento.

The vote was 27 to 9, and killed the measure for this session, at least. Let us hope no one will be indiscreet enough to try to raise it from the well-deserved grave at some future time.

Meanwhile there remains one further death blow to be struck before the highway user can breathe easily again. That is another Merriam proposal, the one-cent boost in the gas tax, and diversion of its revenues from highway purposes.

True, it is apparently headed for the discard with the rest of the Governor's "nuisance" tax schemes. But we can never be sure until it has had a complete and final squashing.

This state has an opportunity, now, to demonstrate once and for all that it is not going to stumble into such pitfalls as have caught other sections of the country in the matter of gasoline taxation.

In some places the tax has been exploited until the total revenue it yields has declined, since people decided simply to get along with less gasoline rather than pay an exhorbitant price. In several states it has mounted to 100 percent, rendering motoring virtually a luxury, for the wealthy only.

One death blow has been struck. One more, now, and Californians will be all set to use their highways in the fullest enjoyment of the May so auspiciously ushered in.

DOWNIEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heather of Camptonville were calling on friends here Sunday.

The board of supervisors met on Monday for their regular monthly session.

The Ellison residence is being moved by a crew of state men and the fire house was also moved.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. McMahon returned Tuesday evening from Jackson, Amador county where Judge McMahon held court.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer have returned from Sacramento where they purchased new furniture for their new apartment house on the plaza.

The dance held here Saturday night by the Native Sons and Daughters, netted a neat sum to the museum.

County Clerk and Mrs. F. H. Turner's new home on Piety Hill is under construction. L. Gafney is doing the work.

The forms for Meyer and Lusk new garage are being mode for the cement foundation.

B. Ennis came in from North San Juan with two mules for the Big Boulder mine.

HORSESHOE CLAIMS

Ed Addington of this city has received an assay on ore, taken from the footwall on a four foot ledge in a 30-foot incline shaft on the Horseshe claims near Feather Falls, Butte county, that assayed $44.45 per ton. Mr. Addington and a partner took a lease on the ground last season.

GYPSY SMITH A GUEST

Gypsy Pat Smith, evangelist, was a guest of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., last evening. He will speak on events of the World War in which he was a participant. Refreshments will be served at the Union hotel following the meeting.

YELLOW JACKET MINE

It is understood development work is being done in the Osceola and Yellow Jacket properties with several men employed. W. Lichtenberk is managing these mines.

"Men will wear brown this winter," says a style book.

They will if they wore brown last winter.

Mother's Day

"Hello, Mother!"

Across the miles speeds your greeting, and it's your speech, your familiar inflection, your individual self... so clear that she finds it hard to realize you're not right there in the same room with her. And she answers. Can anything, on Mother's Day or many another day, bring two folks closer?

Sunday, May 12

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

318 Broad Street Phone 156

ALPHA STORES CHOSEN FOR KELVINATOR AGENCY

Appointment of Alpha Stores, Ltd. in Nevada City and Grass Valley as dealers for Kenvinator Corporation in this community, was announced today by Fred F. Cassidy of the organization following confirmation of the appointment from the Detroit headquarters of the nationally known electric refrigeration corporation.

Handling Kelvinator products here, the new dealer company has taken over one of the most popular and best known refrigeration lines in the entire industry, it was pointed out, and will begin to act as sales agency for Kelvinator Corporation at a time when this oldest manufacturer of electric refrigerators is well on its way toward establishing an all time sales record.

"So far this year Kelvinator sales are running far ahead of those for ay previous year in its 21 years of experience," Mr. Cassidy said. Having come through the depression with a record of continued progress, the company is going ahead this year backed by a sound sales policy and a line of products second to none in the electric refrigeration industry.

"The new 1935 Kelvinator household models, on display in our show room, have been hailed as the best and most complete units ever manufactured and we want to urge everyone in this community who is interested in the purchase of the best in modern electric refrigeration to come into our show room and inspect these sensational new models."

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

Messrs. A. J. Carter, Randolph Carter, and the latter's two sons. W. L. Carter and George R. Carter, of Nevada City registered at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco on Tuesday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Vollmer, twin sister of A. J. Carter and sister of Randolph Carter.

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

The Rose Fashion Shoppe

Invites its many friends to attend the Fashion Show and Style Revue to be held at Alleghany on May 11 at 7:00 p. m.

ROSE FASHION SHOPPE,

PINE AND COMMERCIAL STS. NEVADA CITY

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

GRASS VALLEY

Congratulations Alleghany!

Rebuilt from the Ashes, Like the City by the Golden Gate

Cool, summery prints!

DRESSES

of light French crepe

$5.85

Frocks for "going places"! Colorful florals with jackets, capes, cap sleeves—of smooth, new crepes that are light as a breeze! 14-44!

Grand for girls 10-16

SLIPS

Rayon taffeta's just

49c

Bias-cut so they'll fit well! Strong and durable—and made with lace-edged bottom and V-front! Adjustable straps! White, flesh and tea-rose!

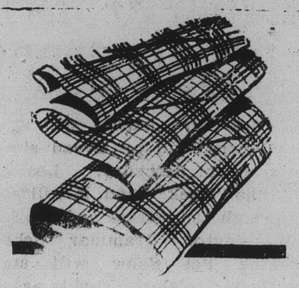
A Big Selection!

Dress Prints

It's Vat-Dyed Nu-Tone!

10c yard

Stripes, florals, plaids, checks, novelties! They launder—so simply—so beautifully! Just the thing for morning frocks! Children's togs, too! 36 inch.



Once Again! Amoskeag

GINGHAM

Steps Out For Spring!

15c yard

Our famous "1900" range. It wears—washes—colors are TUB FAST! Cheerful checks, plaids! Plains, too! Smart for frocks, blouses! 36 inches.

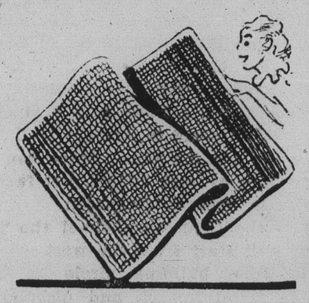
Mesh or suede fabric

GLOVES

Flare cuff or classic!

49c

Some like the "Regency" feeling of the decorative gauntlets—some the tailored simplicity of classic styles! White, black, brown navy. Sizes 6-8½!



15" x 17" Unbleached

Dish Cloths

With Colored Borders!

3c each

Wide, open mesh! That means quick drying! When you can pick up five for 15c it's time to stock up. Keep a big supply on tap—they're always needed!

Dainty, youthful-line

LACE BANDEAU

Sizes 30 to 38!

25c

For those who like to wear pretty, feminine things! In new uplift lines! Satin front and back sections!

New sheer and sport

Cotton FROCKS

What buys at

98c

Batistes, lawns—Swisses, pique, seersucker—both tailored and fussy! Fast-color, 14-52!

Cool! Crisp! New!

Sheer Cotton Frocks

They're only

$1.98

Tailored and semi-tailored street styles in printed sheers and new eyelets! Fast colors, 14-52! Bargains!

Ladies' Printed

Handkerchiefs

So low priced!

5c each

Better buy at least a half dozen! You'll find every sort of design and every combination of color! Fast-to-washing.

Dress up in sheer new

Gaymode Silk Hose

Lasting beauty!

79c pair

Made of fine quality silk—carefully reinforced at points of wear! Smart new-season colors. 8½ to 10½!

Oblongs & Ovals

Wool Scatter Rugs

18 x 36 in.

$1.00

What an idea! Pieces left from fine wool carpeting have been put to use! Perfectly matched colors. Very smart borders!

Feature Value! Entire line of famous Jaciel

Toiletries

19c each

FACE POWDER (*Flesh and rachel*), COLD CREAM (*won't turn rancid*), VANISHING CREAM, SKIN & TISSUE CREAM, SKIN LOTION, BRILLIANTINE, CASTILE (*liquid*) SHAMPOO. Jaciel Toiletries are scientifically made ... tested in our laboratories. Reliable in spite of their low price.

36 Inch Broadcloth

White—Colors

15c yard

Absolutely—it's fast to washing! A smooth, silky finish that's a-mired pronto!

POET OF NEVADA CITY HONORED OVER RADIO

The poem, "A Real Home," by Mrs. A. Merriam Conner, Nevada City poetess which appeared in the Nevada City Nugget, April 12th, was read early this week over station KGO from Washington, D. C., on the Master Builders program under the United States Housing Administration Act. Mrs. Conner received a great deal of praise and some splendid comments on the poem.

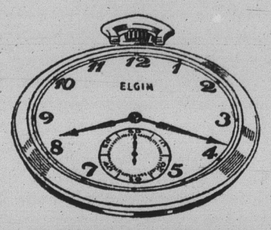
ANCHO-ERIE MINE

The cam-shaft and cams were taken to the Ancho-Erie mine above Graniteville about two weeks ago and are installed. The company resumed full operation almost at once. The property has been tied up for a time owing to the breaking of this machinery. Steve Matteoda, mail carrier, who had the contract to bring out and return the cam-shaft, stated snow shoes were used on his horses when he delivered it to the mine.

His high moment

...IT DESERVES THIS PERFECT REMEMBRANCE

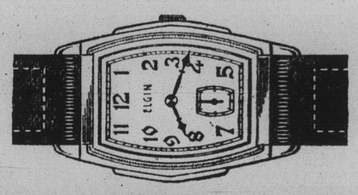
Give an ELGIN...America's fine watch for men who are "going places!"



Now honestly, mother and dad, is a diploma enough? Look—here's the way you can make your son's graduation joy complete. Give him an Elgin. It has been America's gift-occasion watch for 70 years. We can show you smart Elgin models in both strap and pocket watches for men. The timekeeping ability of every last one of them has been checked to the unchanging standard of the stars. And these Elgins are priced for *value!*

Beautiful Elgin pocket watch. 17 jewels, 10 karat natural or white gold filled case. $35.00

Distinctive strap Elgin, 17 jewels, sturdy, compact case, embossed dial. $29.75



HARTUNG'S Dependable Jewelers

147 Mill Street Grass Valley

FIELD DAY FOR TAHOE AREA CUBS

One hundred and seventy five attended the first Cub Field Day of the Tahoe Area Council held at Auburn last Saturday afternoon. Over one hundred were Cubs from all of the seven organized Cub Packs of the Area. Auburn, Nevada City, Grass Valley, Loomis, Lincoln and two Packs from Roseville.

A Cub flag ceremony opened the program followed by the Cub Law and Promise. Pack and Cub yells in the formation of a hollow square. Playground baseball between Packs took the interest of nearly all with three games going at one time. The balance joined in supervised games and contests until the finals in the baseball competition.

Cub feats of skill were exemplified by Wolf, Bear and Lion Cubs of each Pack. The meeting closed with all Packs formed in a square repeating the meaning of the Cub Tribal name and the Cub benediction formed in "Living Circles" of dens.

The Cubs voted enthusiastically to repeat this idea of a Cub Field Day and showed a decided interest in Cub Camp, when eighty Cubs indicated they intended to attend the Cub Camp this summer. Field Day officials were Fred Knudsen, Cliff Merriam, Newton Bailey, Glenn Boughman, F. C. Day, R. H. Bates, Ed Bennetts, Tom Johnson, Cubmasters, and W. H. Seaver, Scout Commissioner and Harris Rickseckker. Scouts assisting were Vincent Brundage, W. Hatch, Jim Howell, Jack Gordon, Bud Barieau, Ralph Mallory, Frank Gregory and Ward Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, whose son and his partner sold the Silver Queen mine near Mojave several months ago for $3,000,000, stopped over in Nevada City Tuesday, while enroute to Reno, Nevada. They were quite pleased and impressed with this section of California. Mr. Holmes' son who sold the famous mine, worked in the North Star mine at Grass Valley several years ago.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. Geo. Gildersleeve.
Secretary, Mrs. Leland Smith.

GYPSY SMITH TO SPEAK HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Accepting the invitation of the Rev. H. H. Buckner, Gypsy Smith will speak this afternoon in the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting. Mr. Smith has been speaking before large audiences in a series of evangelistic meetings in Grass Valley.

Evangeline Chapter Honors Grand Matron

The joint entertainment given by Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., of Nevada City, and Aurora Chapter, O. E. S., of Grass Valley, on Monday evening in honor of the Grand Matron of the State of California, Mrs. M. V. Collins, of the bay district, and about 500 members, was such a success those taking part have been invited to present the Japanese playlet, solos and chorus again Monday evening, May 13, to the Masons in Grass Valley. They also received invitations from Sacramento visiting members to present the entertainment in chapters in that city.

RIVER PLACERS MINE PROPERTY

After a shut down caused by winter storms A. D. Hughes, superintendent of Nevada City, has about ten men employed in reopening the River Placers property near Columbia Hill. Within the last few days a hoist man and two cooks have been sent to the mine. The large excavation made last year is to be cleaned out and preparations started for active production this season. Water in the South Yuba river is still quite high. This property is near Columbia Hill and is being operated by American Zinc and Lead Company it is understood.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott of Nevada City left Wednesday for Portland, Oregon, where she will meet her husband who is returning from a three months stay at Empire, Canada. Mr. Elliott, flotation expert, in the employ of the Newmont Mining interests, was sent to Canada by the company. He first went to New York City and then into Canada and is returning home by the northern route.

Jim Stephens of this city has caught several nice lots of trout since the opening season.

ADJUSTMENTS OF NRA COMPLAINTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—According to approximately 3,000 western complaints against code violations have been adjusted satisfactorily by NRA since January 2, it was announced here today by Donald Renshaw, western regional NRA di- the eight western states of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

rector. Renshaw's territory includes

A still larger number of complaints have been adjusted in the territory by code authority representatives of the various industries and there are 1971 complaints on hand in the eight western NRA state offices. These complaints are being investigated and prepared for adjustment or presentation to the western regional compliance council.

GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO ALLEGHANY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TO YOU WHO PLAN TO BUY A NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THIS SPRING!!

• The performance of the refrigerator you buy will be of greater importance to you than any other feature. Look to the mechanism . . . it determines how long and how well a refrigerator will serve you, and at what cost.

G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism fears no reckoning with time.

5 years performance protection for only $1 a year. In addition to the standard 1 year warranty, General Electric gives you *4 more years performance protection* on this famous sealed-in-steel mechanism for only $1 a year.

The G-E Mechanism that defies time now in all three types of refrigerators: Monitor Top, Flatop, Liftop. You will, of course, find all the modern convenience features in the new 1935 G-E models now on display.

GENERAL ELECTRIC NOW YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS

Foote Electrical Co.,

108 Pine Street Nevada City Phone 179
132 Mill Street Grass Valley Phone 122

S. Lee Leiter

Blue Chambray Shorts
A full cut, heavy blue chambray shorts.
Sizes 14½ to 17.
SPECIAL 50c

OVERALLS

WAIST OVERALLS	89c
BIB OVERALLS	$1.25
BLACK JEANS	$1.35
KHAKI PANTS	$1.95

UNDERWEAR

Roomy Shorts. Comfortable Shirts. Just the right underwear for summer's wear.

PRICES FROM 25c A GARMENT

Ask to see the new "Scanties."

PRICE 50c

SOCKS FOR MEN

Darning's out! Just fit out your man with our "Rollins" Socks — with reinforced sole, heel and toes. Where the going's roughest they are toughest.

PRICE 25c

WORK SOCKS—A splendid quality 2 Pairs for 25c

BOOT SOCKS Pair 25c

"STEP OUT IN STYLE"

You save real money and secure the highest possible quality for the price you pay when your suit is tailored to order by

E. V. PRICE & CO.
CHICAGO

An Ed V. Price & Co. suit is a good suit, long after a cheap made-to-sell suit is in the discard.

PRICES FROM $25.00

SWEATERS

Week-end-ers or golf fanatics — whichever you are—you'll need a couple of these sleeveless wool sweaters. Get them in your favorite colors

PRICE $1.39

THE GREATEST HAT SENSATION

THE GENUINE "STRAWFEL" HAT

RESISTS DIRT
RESISTS WATER
RETAINS SHAPE

Easy to clean with sponge and water. Cleaning sponge free with each hat.

PRICE $2.95

HUGE CHROMITE DEPOSITS FOUND IN PHILIPPINES

Are the Philippines, so prolific in their vast gold deposits, about to startle the mining world with what is possibly the world's greatest known chromite deposit?

Such are the indications according to an interview with Judge John W. Hausermann, president and general manager of Benguet Consolidated Mining Co., and Balatoc Mining Company, who arrived in San Francisco this week. The direct purpose of Judge Haussermann's visit to the States is to determine the possible marketing conditions here and abroad for large quantities of chromite which his companies are now developing in the Philippines.

Judge Haussermann, whose two gold mining companies have set a record for dividend paying that is little short of fabulous in these days of lean returns, believes that they have unearthed commercial deposits of the white metal that will go far in revolutionizing many industrial uses of steel. He now proposes to find out how best to match the potential market for chromite with the quantities which Benguet will be able to start producing within the next five or six months.

"Chromite," stated Judge Haussermann, "though perhaps the most valuable metal discovery to industry because it doubles the strength and durability of steel, has only been found in paying quantities in a few of the way places throughout the world. Large deposits have been found in Rhodesia, Caledonia and some in Newfoundland. Small quantities have been found in California and Montana which could be worked profitably only under war time prices and emergencies. And even the Rhodesian deposits, though commercial have been hampered by poor transportation facilities as it requires a 600 mile haul to the coast and nearest shipping facilities.

"Some three years ago a group of independent prospectors, looking for gold on the southern part of the island of Luzon, came across deposits of ore which they failed to recognize. They took samples to the Bureau of Science in Manila, where it was identified as chromite. One of the prospectors, having an uncle in this country, obtained through him the interest and some 75,000 pesos from the Union Carbide Company. An engineer was sent out, but was unable to determine the extent of the deposit, and Union Carbide, in a quandry did nothing. Later I was called in by the original discoverers and upon the recommendation of our own engineers, bought ut Union Carbide's interest and started exploration work.

"Since that time we have been developing this body and now have measured up to 125,000 tons of ore running 50 percent chromite and are still developing additional quantities.

"Some time later another group of gold prospectors, exploring in the province of Zambales on the opposite end of the island, encountered another large deposit which we took over last August. We are now engaged in developing this deposit and our engineers report that it indicates such vast quantities of commercial chromite ore that we might well prophesy that the Philippines may lead the world in the production of chromite before very much time has elapsed."

According to Judge Haussermann, the Philippine deposits require a haulage of only six miles to shipping facilities. It is then planned to ship the ore direct to Pacific Coast smelters by boat.

Chrome steel is twice as strong as ordinary steel and has perhaps more diversified uses than any other steel product. It is stainless, rustless and intensely hard and durable. The automotive industry has recently incorporated its use in several ways and chromium plate, due to its immunity to tarnish, is of course well known. It is also widely used in the manufacture of cutlery. Produced in large commercial quantities, industry will unquestionably find many additional uses for it.—Western Mining News.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

It was announced at the P. T. A. meeting Friday that there would be a physical examination for children of pre-school age held here during the last week in May. It was also announced that the last meeting in May would be an outdoor social affair, the committee of arrangements to be announced later.

It is hoped that all parents of children who will enter school for the first time in the fall will bring them for the physical examination.

This is one of the most important forward movements for the care of the health of the school child. Often at these examinations defects are found that if not corrected before the child enters school would prove a great handicap to him in his school life and work. This service to the children is without charge.

REMINGTON HILL TO SUSPEND HYDRAULICKING

Hydraulic operations at the Remington Hill mines have been suspended for this season. A series of unfortunate circumstances, including accidents to employees and illness, together with the floods which seriously damaged flumes, has made repairs and a general rehabilitation necessary.

Work will be confined to preparations for next seasons operations, and the only work which will be done is prospecting and the breasting high grade gravel. Some sluicing may be done along the channel rim.

OPIUM POSSESSOR HELD TO ANSWER

Ling Hui, local Chinaman, accused of possessing opium and opium smoking equipment at the Sin Lee laundry was Monday bound over to the Superior Court to answer the charges. Judge W. L. Mobley set his bail at $1,000.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANTS

MISS ALICE MOORE
Mine Systems Income Tax Returns
Box 785, Nevada City

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office, 127 Mill St. Grass Valley
Morgan & Powell Bldg., Nev. City

George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
JONES & FINNEGAN
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings,
Broad Street, Nevada City, Cal.
TELEPHONE 273

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad St.
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8 Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Residence Phone 2 Office Phone 362

ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 207 Pine Street Residence
525 Nevada Street

W. P. SAWYER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses correctly fitted. Electromagnet for removing steel Hours 11 to 4
Evenings by Appointment
Office Ott Bldg Main Street
Phone office 11 Residence 73

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95.

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

EDWARD C. UREN
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER
Mining Reports Furnished
Mining District Maps
Phone 278 R Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

RONALD A. FRASER
Mining Engineer
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA
Box 260 Phone 208-R
Investigations, surveys, reports. Plant design and construction. Supervision of operation. Mine management. Consultant. A background of 20 years experience in western fields.

FRED M. MILLER
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER
MINING DISTRICT MAPS FOR SALE
262 S. Auburn St. Grass Valley

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

Grass Valley

E. H. ARMSTRONG
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office 208½ West Main Street
Telephone 163 Grass Valley

CHARLES L. HOGUE, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Corrective examination and training for defective vision and functional disorders of the eyes.
147 Mill St. Ph. 624 Grass Valley

DR. E. C. SKINNER
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Evenings by Appointment
Office 310 W. Main St. Phone 710
Opposite Bret Harte Inn
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. VERNON V. ROOD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and residence at 128 Neal St.
Grass Valley Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

H. N. MARCH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
152½ Mill Street, up stairs, second floor, 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. daily. Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings. Phone 19
Grass Valley

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley.

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00 Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77.
Grass Valley, Calif.

THE NEW DEAL
There was a young man wanted Beer.
He wanted it sparkling and clear,
When he found the New Deal,
he let out a squeal,
It was here that he found it was
DEAR OLD SCHLITZ
Main St. Grass Valley

PLAY DANCE

WELCOME TO

Alleghany

MAY 11

COME ONE COME ALL

BRING YOUR FAMILY FOR A GOOD TIME

ALL DAY--ALL NIGHT

COMPLIMENTS

Ray Hawkins

ALLEGHANY GENERAL STORE

W. R. JEFFORD & SON
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Nevada City — Grass Valley

..Nevada City Garage..
SEE THE NEW
1935 Plymouth Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
CHAS. E. LEITER, DISTRIBUTOR
Day and Night Service Anywhere
Auto Repairs of Every Kind
128 Main Street Nevada City Phone 133

Exclusive Beauty Shop
Ultra Smart Coiffures in the Lovely Spring Fashions
Women who look younger, are younger. The way your hair is dressed makes years of difference, both in appearance and in feeling.
"Charles Permanent Wave" $6.50
Oil Wave $5.00
Duart Wave $3.95
215 W. Main Street Grass Valley Phone 60

GEORGE BROS.
Will Be There With
DODGE CARS
149 East Main Street Grass Valley Phone 109

VALLEY ELECTRIC MOTOR WORKS
SPECIALIZING IN MINE AND ALL INDUSTRIAL MOTOR ELECTRIC WORK, MOTOR REWINDING
A. J. ADAMS, Prop.
210 Commercial Street
—PHONES—
Grass Valley 644
Nevada City 43

Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket!

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

PIANO BARGAIN — LATE MODEL piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell at Big Discount and terms like rent will handle. For location and inspection privileges, write Cline Piano Co. 333 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 5-10-3tc

WANTED—A USED PIANO AND Sewing Machine. Give particulars. P. O. Box 94, Nevada City. 4-26-2tc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley Electric Co.

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Grass Valley Electrir. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College. Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Grass Valley Electric Co.
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

ENJOY THE BEST
OAK OR MANZANITA WOOD—UP to 14-in. $3.50 per tier. Just see it for yourself. Next to Dunn's Auto Wrecking Yard, Hills Flat. Ask for Bert Burns. Prompt delivery to Nevada City. Address Grass Valley General Delivery. 4-1-tfc

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

FOR SALE
SPECIAL PRICES ON RECONstructed Vacuum Cleaners. Guaranteed like new. Airway, complete with attachments, $30; Apex Revolving Brush type, $14.95; Bee Vac, suction type, $12.95, Electrolux, Model 11, $29.50; Electrolux Model 12, $59.50; Eureka No. 7, $12.95; Eureka No. 9, $17.95; General Electric revolving brush type, $21.95; Hoover special, $19.95; Hoover, No. 541, $30.50; Premier Duplex, $19.95; Regina, Model 24, $17.50 Royal Standard, $17.50; Royal Super, $21; Sunshine, $14.95; Universal, suction type, $16.50; Universal, brush type, $17.95. Foote Electrical Co., Grass Valley and Nevada City. 2-15-1 mo.

FOR SALE—GOLD PRODUCER, 8-foot ledge, free milling, patented land. See or write W. Davis, 2224 17th Street, Sacramento, Calif. 4-29, 2tc

FOR SALE—SUPER ROYAL VACuum Cleaner, practically new, at one third original cost, for quick sale. Call at 432 Broad street afternoons. 3-25-tp

FOR SALE — DRY WOOD — ANY length 12 to 16 inches—delivered anywhere, any time. Call 10-F-14, or Nugget Office.

FOR RENT—New and attractive unfurnished apts. 3 and 4 rooms & bath. Reasonable rent. Apply to Donald Strandberg, 117 Grove St. Phone N. C. 202-J. 1 mo. c.

CLEAN SWEEP OF USED RADIOS at Give-Away Prices. Hurry! These are bargains! 1 1933 Radiola, all new tubes, $12.50; 1 Fada, table model, 7 tubes, $10; 1 Sparton, 8 tube furniture model, $12.50; 2 Philco table models ea. $10; 2 Philco table models, each $15; 2 Atwater Kent table models, each $10; 1 Majestic furniture model, $17.50; 1 Stewart-Warner furniture model, $17.50; 1 9-tube Silvertone furniture model, $7.50; 1 Midwest 16-tube furniture model, $17.50; 1 Crosley table model, $7.50. Foote Electrical Co. Grass Valley and Nevada City. 2-15-1 mo.

WARM POOL FOR SICK CHILDREN AT U. C. HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The University of California has its own "Warm Springs" pool for the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases. The pool is in constant use, for its value is well recognized and the number of patients needing such treatment under careful direction is very great.

The pool is an indoors affair, brightly lighted by the sun and attractively set in the new division of the University Hospital in San Francisco. The water used is not naturally warm. It comes into San Francisco from the snow-blanketed Hetch Hetchy. It is chemically treated to insure its containing freshness and purity and it is heated to a constantly maintained temperature of 86 degrees. An unceasing inflow and outflow are provided, insuring continuous change of water with adequate filtration.

The dimensions of the pool are small, as compared to the average swimming pool, the deepest portion and the shallowest portion being 4½ feet and 3½ feet, respectively, at "high tide." Like the Warm Springs pool, it has proved its usefulness. Not only does this pool tend to alleviate the sufferings and aid the treatment of many infantile paralysis patients, but it is of value in the treatment of crippled bed-ridden patients who have arthritis or other chronic diseases.

Once in the pool, the warmth and buoyancy of the water often removes the stress and pain of walking and gives the sick a grip on themselves that they can obtain in no other way. The therapeutic advantages of this treatment have also been proved for mental and nervous sufferers, the soothing effect of the clear warm water is often immediate.

Helpless patients are lowered into the pool and taken out by a mechanical contrivance resembling the basket trolleys formerly used in department stores. The patient is first placed on a long board attached to the trolley. Then he is swung to the edge of the pool, and immersed, board and all.

A physical therapist in the pool with the patient, gives necessary aid and careful direction. By a reverse process the patient is taken from the pool. Thereafter he is carried on the trolley into any one of a number of private alcoves for further treatment, before he is returned to the ward or room. Children get almost as much thrill riding this board as they do from the pool itself.

I LIKE CALIFORNIA

I like California.
The people are always in a hurry;
Before they start for the place they are going
They have figured out the minimum time it will take to get back.
But if you look doubtful
And ask the way to the nearest grocer
They smile
And go part way with you.
Not all of them, of course.
Who wants a crowd?

Oregonians are fine people.
Their streets are never dry,
And their houses are subject
To mildew.
But they are cheerful.
They talk about dry rains.
I like California.

She has the oldest trees in the world,
The tallest trees,
The widest-girthed trees,
The most treezy trees anywhere.
Most of the good things have been
Treed in California.

I like Iowa, too.
It is a flat country.
Even the people are flat now.
But they have courage,
Pioneer courage.
It takes courage to live in a flat land
With no mountains at all.

I like California.
She has the tallest mountains,
The oldest mountains,
The widest-girthed mountains,
The most truly mountainous mountains in the world.

Some day I shall buy a California mountain
And sit on the top of if.
The rest of the world can go hang!
I like California.

—JULIET STANDING.

FREDERIC MINE

Gordon M. Bettles, superintendent of the Frederic, or old Hussey mine, stated Wednesday that work on the projected 200 feet of sinking in the shaft started in the last few days with the men making five feet per day. There are fourteen men employed at the property which lies in the Willow Valley district.

James Sweeney, mining man of Alleghany was a Nevada City visitor over the past week end.

PET SHOW COMES TOMORROW P. M.

The grammar school pupils are all raring to go! The pet show is set for Saturday, tomorrow, at 2 p. m.

Their pets are being pampered and polished for exhibit. The committee has issued the following rules so that all will be orderly and according to schedule.

All dogs must be on leash.

Cats and other animals are to be in cages.

Substitutes must be present to care for animals of children taking part in the program.

All cages must have the name of pet and owner's name printed on it.

The exhibits must be at the school not later than two o'clock, tomorrow.

The eighth grade pupils have planned two very clever side shows.

All committees are meeting with Mrs. Bonner next Tuesday to arrange all last minute details.

SNIPERS BUSY AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coughlin returned home last week from a visit with relatives at Columbia Hill. In about a week Mrs. Coughlin will return to Columbia Hill and her husband will continue on to Moores Flat where he has gravel property and reopen the camp and resume work at the mine.

Mr. Coughlin rode horseback to Moores Flat last week and found several snipers had arrived for the season's work on the streams. A few men have spent the winter at their tiny homes along the streams and are beginning to start sniping along the streams for gold.

"I suppose, George, you'll want me to give up my job when we're married?"

"How much do you earn?"

"Fifty dollars a week."

"Why, that's not a job, dear, that's a career. No, I wouldn't interfere with your career."

AHDENAH GROUP CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Ahdenah Camp Fire Girls of Nevada City have formed a baseball team to enter the rally at Crystal Springs below Auburn this month. The game will carry thirty points. The Guardians Association has decided that the girl winning the most points at the rally will be given a first prize of a week at Camp Pahatsi, the second prize will be the gift of a registration fee at Camp Pahatsi. The girls are also practicing stunts for the Washington grammar school Pet Show in Nevada City May 11th.

Sacramento's Busiest Store

THE Factory Store 100% VALUES

100% Values. Next to Hale's

MAY ANNIVERSARY SALE

Nearly a Quarter of a Century of PROGRESS!

Misses' and Women's

WAFFLE WEAVE SWAGGER COATS

$3.80

SWAGGER AND BELTED MODELS

The coat for: street, resort, sports, everywhere! Trotteur, three-quarter and full-length. Peter Pan and Johnny collars.

11 to 17, 14 to 38.

Buy Now While They Last

1935's Most Remarkable Value!

The CROSLEY SHELVADOR

Look at Its Many Features

- Ventilated Front
- Automatic Interior Light
- Temperature Control
- Ample Supply of Ice Cubes
- Porcelain Interior with Rounded Corners
- Flat Bar Shelves
- Generous Spacing Between Shelves
- Self-Contained Removable Unit
- And many others!

PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

The day you become the proud owner of this beautiful electric refrigerator with the amazing Shelvador, your refrigeration needs and desires will be forevermore completely satisfied. Its extra advantages and conveniences and extra usable capacity will give you EVERYTHING you could ask for.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU!

Priced from $85 to $199.50

EASY TERMS

Jensen & Thomas Furniture Co.

157 MILL STREET PHONE 36

GRASS VALLEY

FOREMAN & CLARK *Originators of* 'TRADE UPSTAIRS and SAVE $10'

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN HAVE MADE THESE THE MOST POPULAR CLOTHES PRICES IN AMERICA . . .

$15 $20 $25

We believe Foreman & Clark clothes are the finest clothes these prices will buy because:

1. They have unbeatable QUALITY at these prices.
2. Their STYLE is always correct because stocks are never old.
3. They have VALUE which ordinarily costs $5 to $10 more than our prices.
4. There's a substantial cash SAVING at each price.

Besides the SAVING, the QUALITY and the VALUE in Foreman and Clark clothes you have the added advantage of our unique and exclusive Service for Free Pressing and Minor Repairing of your suits as long as you wear them.

Low upstairs rent, plain stores without fancy fixtures, big volume buying and big volume selling, cash business without credit losses—these are the SAVINGS IN OUR BUSINESS which insure SAVINGS IN YOUR COST FOR CLOTHES.

That's why any garment you buy here is sold with this understanding: *"If you can duplicate any Foreman and Clark value your money will be cheerfully refunded."*

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
SEVENTH AND & K STREETS
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

FOREMAN and CLARK

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance Companies.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM

Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.

Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE

A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel — distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"

Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

HERBS

Have brought health and happiness to thousands and we can bring it to you too. Chinese herbs for all ailments.

Office Hours:—Daily 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

YEE AND YEE HERB CO.

CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

121 S Church St. Grass Valley

THOUSANDS TO FLOCK TO HISTORIC CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

common currency of barroom and exchange:

In the latter part of 1854 Mrs. H. H. Smith, in French Ravine, Sierra county washed into view a lump weighing ninety-seven and one-half pounds. It was about two thirds gold and was estimated by Langton and Co., bankers, at Downieville, by whom it was exhibited in January of 1855, to be nearly $13,000 in value.

A company of miners, calling themselves the Eagle Co., working a claim on Oregon Creek in Sierra county in February, 1856, found a nugget weighing forty two pounds, and worth $9,000.00.

Sailor Diggings on the North Fork of the Yuba river, three miles from Downieville, was very rich in nuggets when it was mined by three English sailors in 1851. The largest nugget found was one weighing thirty one pounds and many were found weighing from five to twenty pounds each. The sailors kept all the large nuggets they found and went to England with two large canvas bags filled with them.

In 1871, it is claimed a nugget weighing one hundred and six pounds and two ounces was found on Rattlesnake Creek, and another weighing ninety six pounds was found on Kanaka Creek.

A beautiful lump was found in a hydraulic mine near Forest City, Sierra county, in August 1871. Water weight showing fifty eight and one half pounds of gold in value about $12,000.00. The total weight of the lump was seventy seven pounds.

In 1883 the Rainbow mine in Sierra county at the depth ow two hundred feet, found a slab of quartz and gold that yielded $20,436.00. It was part of a pocket from which $120,000.00. was obtained.

In July 1886 it was reported that a company of Chinamen, who were working a claim near Dutch Flat which they had bought from a banker of that town, named Nicols for $300.00 had found a nugget weighing one hundred and twenty three pounds and worth $26,000.00.

In French Ravine, Sierra county, in 1855, a Missourian named Smith found two nuggets that were called Siamese Twins. One weighed fifty pounds and was attached to another that weighed fifteen pounds by a small band of gold half an inch in diameter. Unfortunately as far as their being kept for a curiosity was they were finally broken apart. Together their value was over $13,000.00.

In 1851 a miner named Chapman found in his claim on the Middle Fork of the Yuba, a nugget shaped like a horseshoe. It weighed twenty eight pounds and was worth $6000.

A nugget was found at Bald Mountain near Forest City that was almost a perfect image of a human being. It weighed eight ounces. The legs and feet were there, the left hand had only four fingers and was placed on the breast, the right hand being down and the head was erect.

The Alleghany Co., on Texas Bar on the Yuba in October '55 took out in three days thirty six pounds of gold worth over $7,000.

Ryan at Eureka, Sierra county, cleaned up sixteen and one half pounds of gold in three days work in May 1855.

Big yields were reported in April '57 from hydraulic mines on Smith's Flat, Sierra. The Knickerbocker Co. washed out eighty four pounds; the Alleghany Co., one hundred and twenty pounds; and the Pacific Co. seventy five pounds.

The Monumental Co., at Forest City, took out one hundred and thirty five pounds of gold worth $28,000.00 in April '57.

The largest detached gold bearing quartx boulder found in California was unearthed in December 1855 in a drift claim being worked by Feunely and Cody at Minnesota, Sierra county. It was fifteen feet and six inches long, ten feet wide, and eight feet and six inches thick, about half as large as an ordinary box car. It was estimated to weigh over eighty tons. When it appeared in the drift, the miners just went over it, and then around it, before they ascertained it was rich in gold. They had cursed their luck on account of it being in their way. Pieces broken off its uneven surface amounting in weight about one thousand pounds yielded thirteen pounds of gold worth over $2,800.99. The boulder had to be carefully blasted in order to remove it, and was estimated to contain from $20,000 to $100,000 worth of gold. We are unable to ascertain what it did yield.

This Minnesota Mining District in Sierra county, near Alleghany and between Kanaka Creek and Middle Fork of the Yuba river, was a place prolific with these rich quartz boulders.

On August 18, 1869 a quartz boulder was found in the Monumental Mine, near Sierra Buttes, Sierra county, that can probably be classed as a nugget. It originally weighed one hundred and forty pounds, but a few pounds were broken off in getting it out. It weighed, when seen in San Francisco, one hundred and thirty three pounds Troy. It is described as being like a rice pudding filled with raisins; it was a lump of quartz filled with nuggets instead, rather than a solid mass.

Wm. A. Farrish and three others were the owners and they sold it to R. B. Woodward, proprietor of Woodward's Gardens, a popular San Francisco resort, who bought it for exhibition purposes and paid $21,636.00, its estimated gold value for it. Subsequently it was crushed and melted and yielded $17,654 in gold. Farrish has stated that two hundred and fifteen pounds of gold, worth $46,000.00 was taken out in one day from this mine.

CCC PROGRAM MUCH EXPANDED

Expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps by provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act from the present authorized strength of 370,000 to 600,000 will give the U. S. Forest Service a total of 73 CCC camps in California for the fifth enrollment period, April to September, 1935. Also under the supervision of the Forest Service will be 18 camps located on state forestry or private land projects.

In the National Forests the camps will be located as follows: Angeles, 7; Cleveland, 4; Eldorado, 2; Inyo, 1; Klamath, 5; Lassen, 4; Mendocino, 4; Modoc, 1; Plumas, 5; San Bernardino, 6; Santa Barbara, 9; Sequoia, 5; Shasta, 5; Sierra, 4; Stanislaus, 3; Tahoe, 3; Trinity, 5.

State Forest and private land camps are located in the following counties: Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Fresno, Los Angeles, 3, Mariposa, Mendocino, Nevada, Santa Clara, San Diego 2, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura.

The new program calls for a total of 2,916 camps for the entire CCC. Of these the Department of Agriculture will supervise 2,106 camps, Department of the Interior 698, and War Department 112. The total personnel will be divided as follows: 290..,000 in camps located in the National Forests, State Forests and in private land, 120,000 on State and National Parks, 116,000 on erosion control and 74,000 on flood, wild life, drainage and water projects.

Mrs. M. A. Grady, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Titmas of the Bon Allure dress shop in Grass Valley. Mrs. Grady flew from Seattle to Sacramento, and then motored to Grass Valley. She plans to visit with her sister for several weeks.

Miss Thelma Teft, of Bowman and Bowman Beauty Parlors, left Sunday, for a ten days vacation in Los Angeles.

Young Men to Take Up Electric Refrigeration

and Air Conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined with fair education and willing to train spare time at home to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

Box 551, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cotton frocks are smart . : .

NEW ARRIVALS

In the Nationally Famous

Georgiana Frocks

$1.59 to $5.95

The Bon Allure

14 Mill Street Grass Valley

JOIN OUR HOSIERY CLUB

GOLDEN RULE STORE

INCORPORATED

150-152 Mill Street Grass Valley

FOR MEN

WORK SOCKS—Plain colors and fancy patterns Pair 10c

WORK SHIRTS—Blue chambray; two pockets. A good grade work shirt. Only 49c

220 Wt. Bib Overalls Pair $1.15

8 Oz. WAIST ALLS Pair 98c

Summer Weight BALBRIGGAN SHIRT AND DRAWERS. Per garment 49c

SHIRTS AND SHORTS Per garment 25c

The New Comfortable JOCKEY SHORTS 35c

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. Two pockets. Plain or fancy patterns 98c

STRAW HATS OR HELMETS FOR WORK OR DRESS
29c TO $1.98

U. S. BLACK HARD TOE RUBBER BOOTS. Light wt. Guaranteed to wear one-third longer than any other brand of boot. PAIR — Only $3.45

STAR BRAND SHOES—
$1.89 TO $4.98
PAIR

Gifts For Mother's Day

GLOVES 59c

HANDKERCHIEFS Per box ..... 25c UP

TABLE LINENS
Plain or fancy patterns
98c TO $4.98

PURE SILK HOSIERY
49c 79c
98c

SLIPS — California Top or Built-up Shoulder Style
49c TO $1.95

RAYON PANTIES AND BLOOMERS
25c TO 49c

FOR COTTON WEEK

SEERSUCKER—In stripes, checks and plaids patterns Yard 35c

BATISTE Yard 25c

DIMITY Yard 35c

PIQUE Yard 19c

PRINTS — Dark Background. Light Background, or checks, plaids and stripes
12½c 19c 23c YARD

CRETONNES 15c UP

McClard,

the druggist

"A REAL DRUG STORE WITH SERVICE"

MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

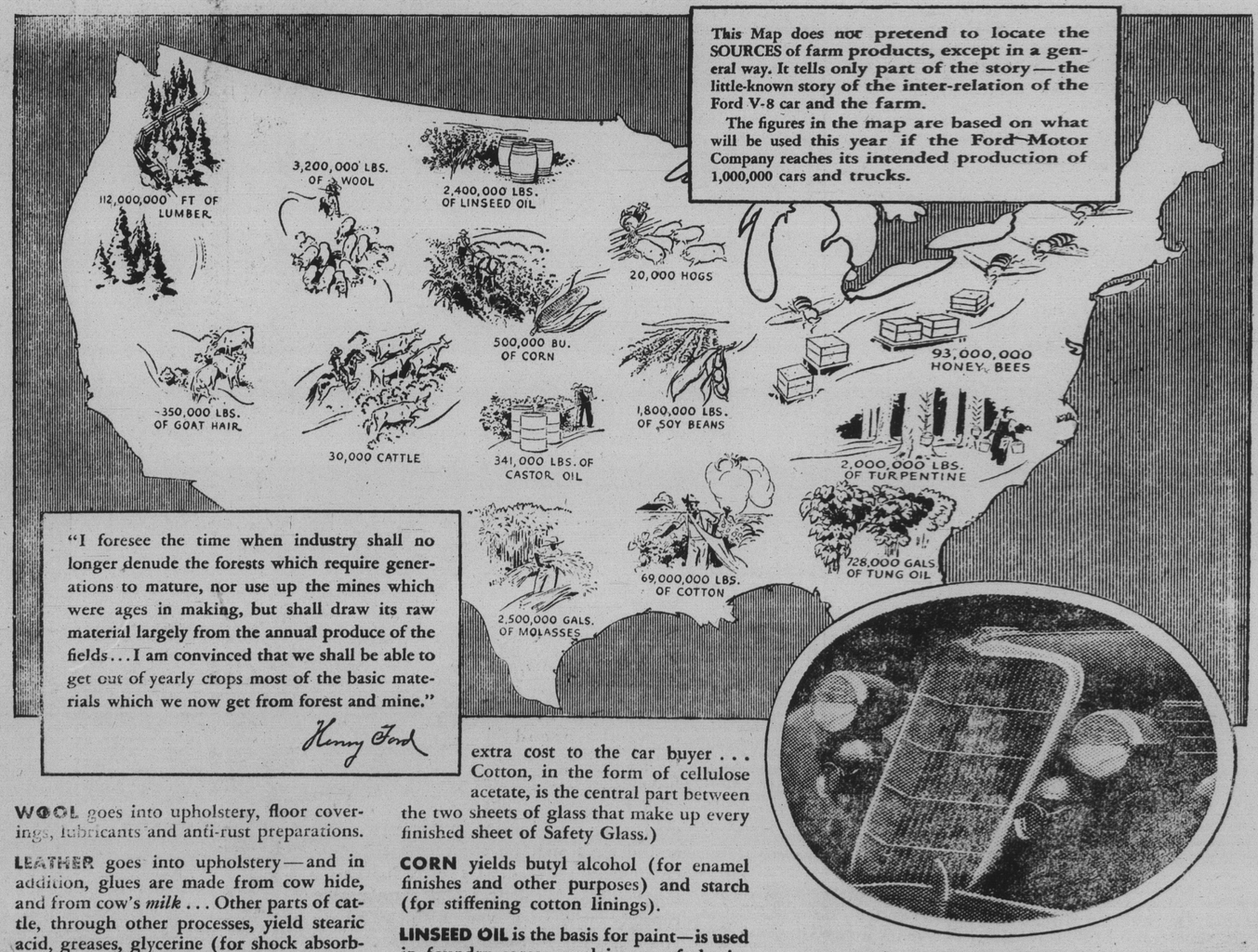
For Mother

Yardley Face Powder $1.10
Loose Powder Vanity (Gold) $1.25
Value $2.35

SPECIAL FOR MOTHERS DAY GIFT—
Both for $1.45

Get your last minute Mother's Day Cards or Box of Chocolate at McClard's.

The motor car *is a good customer of everybody . .*


112,000,000 FT OF LUMBER
3,200,000 LBS. OF WOOL
2,400,000 LBS. OF LINSEED OIL
20,000 HOGS
500,000 BU. OF CORN
93,000,000 HONEY BEES
350,000 LBS. OF GOAT HAIR
30,000 CATTLE
341,000 LBS. OF CASTOR OIL
1,800,000 LBS. OF SOY BEANS
2,000,000 LBS. OF TURPENTINE
128,000 GALS. OF TUNG OIL
69,000,000 LBS. OF COTTON
2,500,000 GALS. OF MOLASSES

This Map does not pretend to locate the SOURCES of farm products, except in a general way. It tells only part of the story—the little-known story of the inter-relation of the Ford V-8 car and the farm.

The figures in the map are based on what will be used this year if the Ford Motor Company reaches its intended production of 1,000,000 cars and trucks.

"I foresee the time when industry shall no longer denude the forests which require generations to mature, nor use up the mines which were ages in making, but shall draw its raw material largely from the annual produce of the fields . . . I am convinced that we shall be able to get out of yearly crops most of the basic materials which we now get from forest and mine."

Henry Ford

WOOL goes into upholstery, floor coverings, lubricants and anti-rust preparations.

LEATHER goes into upholstery—and in addition, glues are made from cow hide, and from cow's *milk* . . . Other parts of cattle, through other processes, yield stearic acid, greases, glycerine (for shock absorbers and body enamel) and soap chips (used in washing machined parts and bodies before painting).

HOGS furnish lard oil, oleic acid and brush bristles.

GOAT'S HAIR (Mohair) goes into upholstery.

BEESWAX goes into electrical imbedding compounds.

COTTON goes into tires, batting, cloth, battery box, timing gears, brake linings and, not least important, into Safety Glass. (Every Ford V-8 car built this year will have Safety Glass in every window, at no extra cost to the car buyer . . . Cotton, in the form of cellulose acetate, is the central part between the two sheets of glass that make up every finished sheet of Safety Glass.)

CORN yields butyl alcohol (for enamel finishes and other purposes) and starch (for stiffening cotton linings).

LINSEED OIL is the basis for paint—is used in foundry cores—and is one of the ingredients of the beautiful, synthetic baked enamel finish on a Ford V-8.

SUGAR CANE yields molasses for solvents, anti-freeze and shock absorber fluids.

CASTOR OIL goes into lacquers and artificial leather suitable for rumble seats, where real leather would be damaged by exposure to the weather.

TUNG OIL is part of the top material used in Ford cars and is also used in brake linings.

TURPENTINE is used in paints, adhesives and solvents.

SOY BEANS are used in making cores for metal castings in our foundry and are also an important part of the baked enamel finish of a Ford V-8 and of the plastic knobs and buttons in the car's interior.

LUMBER is used for packing purposes. It is *not* used for any structural part of the Ford car, which has a welded, all-steel body, *reinforced* with steel, for maximum safety.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

by Graham Berry

(By WNU Service)

Like two turtles racing a rabbit across the cornfield, are the state tax and social security programs as compared with the adjournment date of the present session. The Assembly realizes this, and as the rabbit nears the finish line, away ahead of his competitors, the lower House is trying to persuade him to take a nap before the race is over.

In other words, although the Senate has suggested that May 19 be the final deadline, the Assembly has decided to stick it out until its work is cleaned up. It is claimed that the turtles will finish the race about May 25, which at present appears to be the favored closing date.

The work of the newly-formed Joint-Assembly Tax Committee has speeded the tax program by tentatively approving $120,000,000 in new budget-balancing revenues.

Action is promised this week on a series of unemployment bills. Assemblyman Anderson, who has been dressing up the bills in a sub-committee, says that business and industry favor state unemployment insurance and are doing their bit by giving the committee plenty of co-operation.

Another social insurance measure has finally escaped committee with a do-pass recommend. It is the state public health insurance bill, requiring compulsory insurance for medical and hospital attention, which has been approved by the upper House public health and quarantine committee.

Financing the plan calls for a 5 per cent payroll deduction—3½ per cent from the employe and 1½ per cent from the employer. The measure covers only those receiving $3,000 a year or less, making exceptions of members of health-benefit paying fraternal organizations which have been in operation five years and have a membership of at least 2,500. Other exemptions include Californians who are Christian Scientists and city employes who are members of health insurance associations, such as the personnel of the city of Los Angeles, who have their own insurance program.

After many highly vocal hearings, committees are beginning to yield up important legislation at last. The assembly ways and means committee has do-passed AB 767, calling for substantial increases in the California old age pension allowances. With their practically unanimous approval—at least according to vote—of the Townsend Penison plan, passage of the new bill by the Assembly is considered certain.

It calls for a minimum $25-dollar-a-month allotment for needy old people. The maximum is $35 per month. It would lower the eligibility age from 70 to 65 years, retaining the present requirement of 15 years residence in the state.

Assemblyman Hornblower, bill sponsor, said that this bill will cost California an addition six to eight million a biennium. He feels, however, that the aged deserve this. Under the present law, the maximum is $30 a month, the state and counties going 50-50 on the cost. Actually, under this system, the needy receive little more than $20 per month.

Hornblower will also sponsor a resolution asking Congress to amend pending legislation for Federal old age pension aid so California will be eligible for funds. The amendment has to do primarily with the length of residence required of applicants.

The Hornbiower bill specifically says that old people owning small homes need not surrender them to obtain pensions.

More Money Matters

During the first weeks of the session, the Legislature might have been compared to the too many cooks who spoiled the broth, as far as working out a sound financial program was concerned. All but one chief chef was eliminated by formation of the Senate-Assembly Tax Committee.

Now the committee might well be likened to the old woman in the shoe. There are still so many tax programs floating around that it's hard to tell what to do.

The budget steering committee, in trying to offset the state loss of $60,000,000 in revenue through transfer of the utility property tax to local rolls as voted by the people, considered three suggestions:

A state ad valorem tax.

A gross transaction tax.

Delay in making the utility tax transfer.

Thumbs were pointed down on all three propositions. By this action three things were disclosed. First, that this particular problem is still as unsettled as at the beginning of the session. Second, that the state may be forced to take over personal property tax on automobiles, although this levy would only raise $25,000,000 a biennium. Third, that the committee is in close touch with the desires of the public.

This last-named fact was first evidenced some time ago when the committee first formulated its "minimum budget" plan. Later it went on record as opposing all "nuisance" taxes which include amusement, tobacco, soft drink, candy, jewelry and sporting goods levies. The group also dislikes the proposed one-cent raise in gasoline taxes for emergency unemployment relief. It also believes that the less said, the better when it comes to a real estate transfer levy and a boost in higher insurance tax rates.

The steering committee stands for the following minimum budget program: An income tax, higher bank and corporation taxes, an increase in the two-cent a gallon beer tax, new liquor taxes, a severance tax on natural resources, higher inheritance tax, increased truck tax and the financing of an $8,000,000 biennial highway bond charge, either from the gas tax or through an average increase of two dollars in the state automobile license plate fee.

The sales tax is still a touchy question with the committee as far as agreeing on the percentage is concerned, but the majority believe that food should be exempted. Assembly pressure has created this belief.

The committee favors a lowering of the income tax rates set forth in the Chatters bill by a reduction of one-third to one-fourth Federal rates. Even at that, the new rate—climbing from 1.4 to 15 per cent—would be higher than that of 23 out of 24 states now having an income levy.

Road Bill Killed

Off again, on again, gone again: this has been the stormy history of the administration road-consolidation bills at the present session. Protests from all corners of the state have at last drowned out the bills, at least as far as the present session is concerned, opponents believe.

Final struggles took place last week in the senate roads and highways committee when Senator Bigger, one of the bills sponsors, sought to drag them out of committee and place them on the upper House floor. He said he wanted to offer amendments to them. The committee, which had turned the measures down some time ago, crushed his motion 27 to 9.

Declared Senator Edwards, committee chairman, "I see no reason for this motion at all. These bills have been given consideration by the committee and I believe the opinion of the committee should be respected."

Senator Scollan, one of the several authors of the bills when they were first introduced, withdrew his support because, he said, the plan does not do what he believed in the beginning it would.

This ladies and gentlemen, is a good example of a bill being killed in committee.

As there were not enogh assemblymen who thought the resolution "improper and embarrassing" to Governor Merriam, the Assembly refused to recede from its original resolve to urge the governor to commute the sentences of Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings, who were convicted of the San Francisco Preparadness day bombing. On a revote, the resolution carried, 44 to 33.

The governor gave a cool reception to the resolve. He said, "I regret the resolution was not made concurrent so that the Senate might also express its views. An expression of the entire Legislature would be of much more importance."

After the lower House had made this move, it turned around and voted 39 to 29 against withdrawing from committee an act making showing of perjured testimony grounds for a habeas corpus action after final judgment. This affects Mooney's case, lessening his chances for freedom.

City in Spotlight

The city of San Francisco is in the legislative spotlight this week, first, in its efforts to gain control of the state-owned harbor of San Francisco. This issue will mean a battle at the Capitol, powerful farming interests being opposed to the move. They claim that the bulk of the produce cleared through the harbor comes from agricultural districts and that these districts should have something to say about determining the harbor policies. If the city gets the harbor, this power will be relinquished.

Again the city received legislative attention when, after a day of debate the Assembly approved a bill, 59 to 16, which gives the California Toll Bridge Authority permissive power to provide through acquisition or construction, transportation facilities to and over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge and transportation facilities connecting within an area of 50 miles from either end of the bridge.

This action sanctions the Authority's efforts to negotiate for a $15,000,000 loan from the RFC to finance the work.

Three days after the Florida state Senate had passed an anti-chain store bill, the Califorina Assembly passed the Cronin-McMurray bill, placing a tax of $500 on each store of companies having over ten on their chain. This measure is causing one of the major battles at Sacramento, many legislators believing it an outrage to private business to place such heavy taxes on the chain systems.

It is certain that such a bill will cripple the chains so that it will be unprofitable for them to operate in this state. The chains declared that Califorina farmers would suffer by losing one of the their largest purchasers if the law is passed. Backers of the measure say that if the chains go, that other privately-owned stores will take their place.

Building and loan fiascos are over in California. At least this is what backers of the bill regulating California building and loan associations claim. The bill has passed both houses and awaits the pen of Merriam. It provides for the rehabilitation of organizations in financial distress. Some have criticized the measure as not sufficiently protecting depositors, but all agree it i a great improvement over existing laws covering the building and loan business.

Subscribe For The Nevada City Nugget Now!

RED CROSS AIDS FAMILIES BOUND FOR MATANUSKA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Bound for Alaska to make their home in the Matanuska Valley, 67 Minnesota families, in which there are 157 children, declare they will never forget the Red Cross, especially the Junior Red Cross which gave a special entertainment and gifts to all children and oranges to the grownups before leaving San Francisco. Games and magazines also were played aboard ship. Both parents and children voiced their appreciation to the Red Cross, A. L. Schafer, Area Manager, announced.

Children from Michigan and Wisconsin in the second contingent, scheduled to sail from Seattle, May 15, will be similarly feted. The Junior Red Cross is making available a library for the school which will be organized by the colonists in the community center at Palmer, Alaska.

The National Red Cross gave to each family a first aid kit, fully equipped with medical supplies for emergencies.

Red Cross special voluteer service with the cooperation of a number of chapters in Central California, cut, sewed, and filled "comfort kits." These contained buttons, needles, thread, pins, combs and mirrors, in the "unattached" groups who pre-They were given to some 500 men ceded or accompanied the colonist families. The unattached men, mobilized by the government from the Federal Transit shelters, will remain six months clearing trees, breaking ground and building homes for the colonists.

The Red Cross, in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, also provided a public health nurse who will remain a year with the colony, safeguarding health while instructing mothers in home hygiene and care of the sick. The nurse chosen for the post is Miss Madeline de Foras, of Seattle, who had been serving as public health nurse at Republic, Washington. She accompanied the Minnesota families aboard the transport St. Mihiel.

OPIUM CHARGES

An information filed by District Attorney Vernon Stoll charges Ling Hui of the Sing Lee laundry with possession of an opium derivative and of opium pipes.

Cedar Crest Grove held their public card party in Pythian Castle on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. E. Young won the door prize. Mrs. Forrest Risley won the first in whist, with Miss Barbara Jefferson, second, and Mrs. Nancy Janes, consolation. Bridge winners were, Mrs. Brock, of Grass Valley, high score; Mrs. Stevenson, Grass Valley, second; and Mrs. Shebley, also of Grass Valley, consolation.

ROSE SHOPPE PRESENTS SHOW AT ALLEGHANY

Mrs. Edward Rose of the Rose Fashion Shoppe here last night announced that she will present a fashion revue at the Alleghany Celebration tomorrow. Sports dresses, formals and street clothes will be medeled by Nevada City and Alleghany girls.

Among the girls who will model are: Catherine Develey, Dorithy Thomas, Mavis Conley, Margie Williams, Elma Eden, Flossie Angove, Dollie Jefferson, Virginia Day, Betty Tefft, and several others whose names could not be ascertained at the time of going to press.

William Genasci, of Willow Valley, has just returned from a six weeks vacation spent in San Francisco and other bay cities.

TUBERLIN FREE COUNTY DEBATED BY SUPERVISORS

District Attorney Stoll was asked by the Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday to confer with boards of supervisors of Placer, Yuba and Sierra counties regarding the adoption of regulations creating tuberculin free areas for cattle. At the meeting the dairymen of Nevada county made a strong plea for reconsideration of the ordinance rejected at the last meeting which would have made this county free of bovine tuberculosis.

Stock men who pasture their beef cattle in this county protested that Nevada county should not take this step except in conjunction with the adjoining counties. The dairymen declared that unless the ordinance was passed they would soon be limited in the market for butter and cream since, they stated, it will only be a matter of a short time before all bay communities will bebar dairy products from counties which are not tuberlin free.

The report of George C. Sellon, architect, regarding additions and alterations to the county court house was received. The plans submitted call for an addition west of the present building in which the offices of the county clerk, now overcrowded, along with the board room of the supervisors. The project would cost $8,000 for materials and $10,500 for labor. It will be submitted to the SERA for approval.

She: Excuse me a minute, I'm going to put on my new percolator.

Him: Oh, don't bother, you look all right just as you are.

All Hail Alleghany!

Up from the ashes of two years ago! Out from under the burden of ruin and off to a new start with more men employed in gold mines than for many a year!

The Nevada City Nugget

Salutes You and Invites You

and all of you to join its growing family of readers.

The Nevada City Nugget is the only paper that reports monthly the progress made in the mining industry of Nevada County and adjoining districts. It is the only paper in the county that maintains correspondents at French Corral, Camptonville, North San Juan, Bloomfield, Washington, Alleghany and Downieville.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY

Subscription Price $2.50 Per Year

And a Big Value

305 Broad Street — Nevada City

Read This Issue of The Nugget and Make Up Your Mind

Sacramento is the Shopping Center for Northern California, and the Firms listed here join in extending a cordial invitation to make use of their facilities.

SACRAMENTO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

This Directory is published as a convenience to those who find it necessary or desirable to seek the services and facilities afforded by the following Sacramento firms and professional men.

Accountants—Auditors

H. K. NORCROSS, C. 2456, Room 905 Forum Bldg. Income Tax audits, systems, supervision service, investigations. Prompt service to out-of-town clients.

Attorneys-at-Law

NEIL R. McALLISTER & CHRIS D. JOHNSON, 409-413 Forum Bldg., M. 1150.

Attorneys—Patent

PERCY S. WEBSTER, 201-204 Stockton Savings & Loan Bank Bldg., STOCKTON, Cal. Patents, trademarks, copyrights. Send for free booklet.

Automotive

S. S. ALBRIGHT Co., 235 N. 16th st. Auto body building — Hearses, fire trucks, ambulances a specialty. Axles, frames straightened, spring making, painting, electric welding, trimming.

DICKS E & F Service Station. Richfield Products, 2401 Castro, M. 9874. General auto repairing, Yale tires. Specialized Service for out of town motorists.

Auto Parts—New & Used

ACTME Auto Wrecking Co., P. O. Box 4855, Rt. 8. M. 7607. Used parts for all models of cars & trucks. Highest prices paid for old wrecks. Phone & mail orders.

Bicycles

H. CAMERON, 609 J st., Ph. M. 3650. Wanted: Used bicycles and parts.

Cash Registers

C. S. FORTUNE Co., 1007 J st., M. 360. Agency Ohmer Cash Registers & National Slicers. Bargains new & used machines, all makes. Sup. & Repairs.

Eggs & Feed

H. E. Harrison Co.

EGGS AND FEED

Wholesale—Retail

12th & 16th sts. Junction C. 2041

Electric—Appliances, Motors

RELIABLE Electric Works, 1217 7th st., M. 2523. Motors, Pumps and Pulleys sold, bought, exchanged, maintained, rewound, repaired and rented.

SACRAMENTO Motor Exchange, 1101 Del Paso Blvd., M. 9821. Any size new & used Motors for Sale. Rewound & Repaired. Installations anywhere.

Dressmakers

SEW and Sew Shop, for the smartest new styles. Remodeling, alterations. Prompt serv. to out of town calls. Grace Tadlock, 1924 P st., M. 2101.

Health Foods

SACRAMENTO Health Foods Service, Public Mrkt., 13th & J, C. 7122. Many famous health foods. Most complete stock. "Every health food" in N. Calif.

Insurance

ED. WHITAKER
Consider the Protection.
United Hospital Insurance
Costs less than 25c a week.
201 Cap. Natl. Bk. Bldg. M. 2569

Laundry & Cleaning

2-HR. CLEANING & Pressing Service. "Zoric Odorless Cleaner." 4-hr. Complete Laundry Serv. McNeil Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 2501 24th st. at Y. M. 201.

Livestock

SACRAMENTO Horse and Mule Mrkt. Draft stallions of all breeds & mammoth Jacks. Have for sale & service. Also horses & mules for sale. 1 block So. I st. bridge, 4 blocks West.

Macaroni Business

COLOSSEUM MACARONI CO., 4th & Y sts., M. 1070. Wholesalers & manufacturers. Made in Sacramento & sold in N. Calif. Ask your grocer for Colosseum Macaroni Products.

Machinery

CALIF. Eng. Co., 516 12th st., M. 575. Completely equipped shop for overhauling pumping & industrial equipment. Bearings, pulleys, electrical parts.

Mattress Work

CALIF. Mattress Works, 1901 J st. Rebuilt, complete recover, $4. Renovating, $2.50. Innerspring mattress, guar. 5 yrs., $14.95 to $20.95. 3 hr. service.

VALLEY Mattress Co., 2975 35th st., C. 1842. We mfg. new mattresses. Sterilizing, Renovating, $2.50. Out of town customers promptly served.

Non-Sectarian Cemeteries

ODD Fellows Lawn, 2720 Riverside Blvd., C. 4761. Cemetery with perpetual care. Graves, lots sold to public. Write or phone for information.

Restaurants

HOTEL Berry Coffee Shop. Noted for its Excellent food and courteous service. 1128 8th st., M. 8891.

Nursery—Florist

EAST LAWN NURSERY, 46th & Folsom Blvd., C. 2060. See us for plants, shrubs, trees, funeral designs, banquets, weddings. We ship anywhere.

Optometrists

MAHLON E. Small, 1004 10th st., C. 555. Try Small's Smiling Service. Modern, dependable Optometry. Eye problems of out-of-town patients handled.

Paint Business

MAYO Paint Co., 2318 J st. Factory prices on all lines of paints. Mail, phone orders given prompt attention. Get our price list before buying.

Physicians' & Nurses' Service

"PHYSICIANS' & Nurses' Exchange"—When needing a Physician, Surgeon, Dentist, Registered Nurse or practical nurse, call C. 2780. 24 hr. service, conforming with the ethics of these professions. Mezzanine floor, Sac'to. Hotel.

Physicians and Supplies

DR. C. E. Fenner, Physician & Surgeon, 30th & Eye sts. PILES & TONSILS removed by Physical Therapy Method without surgery. Write for free booklet on our methods.

BENJAMIN & Rackerby, 917 10th st., M. 3644. Orthopedic Appliances and Physicians', Hospitals' & sickroom supplies. Elastic Hosiery, Trusses, Abdominal Supporters. Mail Orders.

Rags—Bought & Sold

RAGS BOUGHT, Highest Prices Paid. Also sell sterilized wiping rags, wholesale prices. McNeil Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 2501 24th st. at Y. Main 201.

Refrigeration and Service

NORTH Sacramento Refrig. Co., Rio Linda Blvd., Rt. 7, Bx. 439, C. 5740W. Display cases, Butcher, Grocery, Dairy, Reach-in, Walk-in, farm & beer boxes built to order. Used equipment.

Rug & Carpet Cleaning

PERSIAN Rug Cleaning Co., 2407 Q st., C. 6361. Oriental rugs expertly cleaned the Oriental way by experienced firm. Phone or mail orders filled.

Sewing Machines

WHITE Sewing Machine Co., 1013 J st., M. 526. New & used machines, $5 & up. Parts & repairs for all makes. Out of town orders given prompt attention.

Schools

COLUMBIA Col. of Chiro. & Naturopathy, 3013 K st., C. 8152. Complete courses in chiropractic & naturopathy. Day & even. Daily clinics. Easy tuition rates, competent faculty.

MOLER Barber College, Jack Frost, Mgr., 311 J st. Be prepared for a paying job. Enroll now and learn barbering the Moler way. Finger Waving.

LOOK. 61 Positions were filled since January 1st, by WESTERN SCHOOL STUDENTS. Write for Employment list. WESTERN SCHOOL Of BUSINESS, 824 S.

Tractors, Trucks, Trailers

1—30 Best	$ [illegible]
1—Massey-Harris	350
1—John Deere	425
1—25-40 Allis-Chalmers	424
1—60 Caterpillar	1500
1—Rebuilt 45 H.P. Allis-Chalmers	1850

SACRAMENTO TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1730 16th St. C. 1065

SAVERCOOL & McDermott, 237 No. 16th st., C. 2110. Studebaker & Kleiber trucks. Dealers. Many fine bargains in new & used trucks. Priced right.

VALLEY Tractor Repair Shop. General Tractor Repairing. Used tractors—new parts. Service tractors anywhere. P. O. Box 2361, M. 1119.

BUNGALOW Trailer & Boat Co., Paradise Beach, across mouth American River, C. 3329. Trailers, Boats at right prices. See us before buying.

Typewriters

GEO. N. HAMMOND Co., 613 J. st., M. 3085. New & rebuilt Typewriters, Adding Machines & Portables, sold, rented, repaired. Low terms, student rates.

Used Lumber

CAPITAL Lumber & Wrecking Co., 37th & R sts., M. 1586. Now wrecking Weinstock Lubin old bldg. Have 500,000 ft. used lumber available. Structural steel beams & columns.

Used Machinery

12th St. PIPE & Machinery Co., 711 12th st., C. 1153. We have a large supply of pipe, pumps, valves & miscellaneous mach. Large stock of pulleys, all sizes. Also buy as well as sell.

Alleghany Mines Have High Record Of Production

The Alleghany district was discovered in 1853 by miners working up the Middle and North Forks of the Yuba from Grass Valley and Nevada City. By 1855 the region had become noted among the California camps for its rich placers and a few years later hydraulic mining was started on the San Juan and North Bloomfield ridges.

From these exceedingly rich placers and hydraulic diggings a flood of gold continued to pour into the marts of the world up to the year 1883 when the Sawyer decree was made against hydraulic mining. From this golden circle of a few square miles nearly $200,000,000 had been unearthed and as the quartz veins of the Grass Valley and Nevada City districts had proved profitable many placer miners turned their attention to the numerous outcroppings of white quartz to be seen on the hillsides around Alleghany and the Middle Yuba. The first ledge to be worked extensively was on the Plumbago claims across the river from the German Bar. About the same time several surface "pockets" were found on the Gold Canyon and German Bar running from a few hundred to several thousands of dollars.

The ore was free milling, mining was comparatively simple (most of the work being done by tunnels driven ahead on the veins) and thus encouraged by these surface finds several properties in the vicinity rapidly became producing mines.

GERMAN BAR STRIKE

The first big enrichment of the district was that opened up by Murphy and Blackwell in the German Bar when picture ore was found about 270 feet in on the tunnel now known as No. 4. From a stope 30 by 50 feet over $75,000 was taken out and pounded up in hand mortars, the only method they had of extracting the gold. Big strikes have been made on the Plumbago, Gold Canyon, Irelan and Independence properties, two enrichments of $40,000 and $50,000 were discovered in the Irelan, one of $250,000 in the Gold Canyon and several running from $50,000 were discovered in the Irelan, one of $250,000 in the Gold Canyon and several running from $50,000 to $175,000 in the Plumbago.

SLOW DEVELOPMENT

During this period and up to 1907 much additional work had been done in the northern part of the Alleghany district and a few surface pockets found but the owners were in the main poor miners and outside capital, on account of the isolation of this section hard to attract. But in the above memorable year Mr. H. L. Johnson, who had taken what he called a gamble on the Tightner, $12,000, after drifting 525 feet on the upper tunnel, struck "bonanza" ore and in a few weeks over $300,000 was extracted. As the ore body continued to go down lower tunnels were driven in and this property continued to produce up to a total of $7,000,000 until acquired by the adjoining Sixteen-to-One.

After this discovery there was renewed activity in the surrounding properties and within a short time strikes were made in the Rainbow, Red Star, Yellow Jacket and Oriental, running from a few thousands to $740,000 taken out in the last named property in a chamber 14 by 22 feet. In 1909 the first of the phenominally rich ore shoots was found in the 16 to 1 by Manager E. H. Wilson. Then came the finds in the Morning Glory, Twenty One, El Dorado and new strikes in the Gold Canyon and Plumbago.

The Sixteen-to-One has proven with the passing of the years one of the most sensational mines in the history of mining in the United States. Chambers of this rich "bonanza" ore continue to be found on the lower levels, which reach a depth of 1800 feet, the last one giving in 160 pounds of ore over $26,000.

The sensational character of these enrichments anywhere else in the world would have caused a stampede long ago. During the last few years, due to improved highway facilities and the addition of power by the P. G. & E. line, new capital has been entering the district and new properties are continually being opened up.

ORE SHOOTS

Alleghany mines are noted for bonanza deposits of gold and many stories have been told of great fortunes extracted from small lenses of ore. The gold appears in a milky-white quartz and arseno-pyrites are not as frequent as in the mines of Nevada county and on both sides of the Middle Yuba where the Plumbago, Gold Canyon and German Bar mines are located.

The cross fissures, which appear to have influenced mineralization in the Plumbago and German Bar are no guide whatever to the treasure vaults found in the Tightner and the Sixteen-to-One, the ore, in these mines, appearing at irregular intervals in enrichments which generally have a northerly trend downward.

The extreme localization of the gold in the Alleghany mines is a feature which has lead to their being called pocket mines. This is not a fair description as "pocket" in California Miners' usage refers to gold found outside any well-defined vein. The ore in the shoots in such properties are the 16 to 1, Tightner, German, Plumbago, etc., carries the values of $2.00 to $35.00 a ton. Concentrates from the vein outside the ore shoots run from $80,00 to $450.00 a ton, forming about one percent to 2½ percent. When these enrichments, which are a peculiarity of the district, are found they may carry from $20.00 to $50.00 a pound, in gold, in the most part free, running up to as high as $40,000 to $100,000 a ton.

Some of these rich masses, as in the Sixteen to One, have been found adjacent to almost a barren quartz but more commonly they guide off into the vein quartz within distances of a few feet. The amount of ore in a single shoot may vary from a few pounds to several tons.

The nearness to an enrichment in the veins of the district can generally be told by the encountering of "bluejay" or mariposite or a "hard cabby hanging," rolls in the foot and hanging walls, sharp changes in the dip and strike, banding of the quartz and intersecting veinlets.

Arsenopyrite is an effective precipitant of gold as shown by Palmer and Bastian. The supposition is that the later solutions, travelling thru the crushed quartz of the vein, deposited their gold content when they reached the arsenopyrite and to replace a portion of the arsenopyrite and the neighboring quartz. In the quartz near the arsenopyrite, gold and such sulphides as galena, tetrahedrite and spalerite were deposited in small fissures or as replacements of the quartz.

The formation of the ore shoots are based on two conditions—first, those which determine the formation of masses of coarsely crystalline arsenopyrite in the veins and, secondly—those which determine the paths followed by later solutions which carried the greater part of the gold.

The gold occurs in the arsenopyrite as a replacement but also in solid solution of the sulphide. The wall rock arsenopyrite and the fine arsenopyrite found at a distance from the shoots, contain but little gold.

ECONOMIC GEOLOGY

The width of the veins in the Alleghany district varies from a foot to eight and ten feet swelling and pinching in an extraordinary manner. The strike and dip vary in different veins but there are several parallel fissures—these being northwest-southeast.

The gold is seldom equally distributed throughout the quartz as it concentrates in more or less irregular bodies or ore shoots, so that when one ore body is exhausted exploration of the vein frequently discloses another.

These so-called "pockets" contain in a few tons of ore from several thousand up to seven hundred and forty thousand dollars, the biggest ever taken out in the district.

The fallacy of the early day miners that these enrichments were to be found only near the surface of the outcropping has been disproved by the deep workings up to 1800 feet in the Sixteen-to-One, Tightner and Plumbago, different bonanza deposits having been encountered on each successive depth of the above mines.

These quartz veins are younger than any member of the bedrock series of the granites, but they antedate the Neocene auriferous gravels of the district, being formed probably in the early Cretaceous.

On both sides of the Middle Yuba the amphibolite and serpentine carry an important series of similar veins in strike and dip and general characteristics.

The Gold Canyon property has a vein which runs for 1½ miles northwest, cuts across the strike of the amphibolites but disappears after it enters the serpentine. The Rainbow vein at Chipps Flat is similar in character to the Plumbago vein. Across from the Gold Canyon is the German Bar vein which can be traced for over 4500 feet in the direction of the Twin Sisters Mine. West of Alleghany is the Oriental vein, and south and east is the Tightner, Sixteen-to-One and El Dorado vein.

SIXTEEN-TO-ONE MINE

Charles Spillman, one of the West's noted mining authorities says of the Sixteen-to-One, "probably no quartz mine in California has achieved in a few short years the renown of the Sixteen-to-One. The fame of this mine is due to the wonderful rich shoots or lenses of ore that have been found. Tales have been told of fortunes extracted from a single round of shots; of great slabs of gold "held together by quartz"; of drifts so rich that their treasure is protected by steel doors set in concrete bulkheads. A trip through the mine —substantiated the tales of bonanza ore-shoots and confirmed the belief that, size considered, the mine has well earned the title of "the richest gold mine in the world."

Few gold mines in California have a more interesting history than the original Sixteen-to-One. Thomas J. Bradbury and brother, Theo. H. "Cap," who located the original Sixteen-to-One, were born on the dome shaped pine-clad hill of the mine and spent their lives there, little thinking that they were living on top of one of the great bonanzas of the district. They located the claims in 1896 and named them for Bryan and bimetalism.

After several years of slow working the property was leased by them to E. H. Wilson, who only continued the drift 30 feet before striking the first big "chimney" of rich ore. Stories of the fabulous fortune Wilson took out in a few feet run as high as $500,000, the Bradburys getting $80,000 royalty.

The Sixteen-to-One quartz mine at Alleghany is considered the richest mine of its kind in the world and employes between 90 and 100 men the year round in mining, developing and milling. A ball mill, carrying steel balls weighing about 16 pounds each, crushes this hard ore for further treatment in different parts of the large mill building. Clayton A. Bennett is in charge of the property.

Since the bringing of electricity into Alleghany the mine has been equipped to run by electrical power.

Experienced mine operators bought the property and up to 1923 the production was given by the secretary of the company as "less than $2,000,000. Since then, on account of the notoriety of the sensational finds of enrichments in the vein, no productions, have been given out.

ED C. JACOBS HOME ROBBED

Ed C. Jacobs, superintendent of the Empress mine, who has a home in Nevada City, was robbed of clothing and personal effects early this week. It is alleged Lee Allen, who made his home in the Valley Hotel in Grass Valley and who had been befriended by Mr. Jacobs, was the party who entered the home and robbed it.

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and deputies have been working on the case and have traced Allen's car to Visalia, Tulare county, but have not located Allen as yet.

Harry Davey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey of this city, is to return home tomorrow after successfully passing his sophomore year at U. C—. Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh Brown and sons were business visitors in Sacramento Thursday.

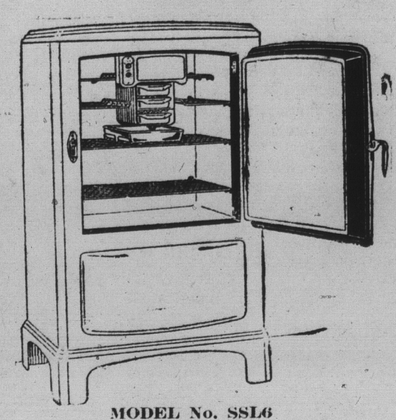
Hardy Maddox and bride, of Oakland visited in French Corral Sunday. They plan to live in Downieville.

W. E. White, expert ladies' hair cutter, formerly of Hollywood, cuts any style you may desire at Ainsworth's Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 457-J. Adv. 5-10,2tc

Dr. Salvatore Schiro and family of San Francisco are coming up in a day or so to spend two weeks at McKeysport, up on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, as the guests of Attorney and Mrs. H. E. McKee.

Mrs. L. R. Robins and son, Frank Grady, were Sacramento visitors yesterday.

APEX



$99.50 AND UP

AMAZING TERMS

MODEL No. SSL6
PRICE $129.50

Ask About Normatic Cold Control

It's the latest development in electric refrigeration. 9 Freezing Speeds in addition to Defrost and Quick-Freeze adjustments that automatically return the operation to normal. See this feature before you buy any refrigerator.

"MORE THAN 2½ MILLION APEX ELECTRIC APPLIANCES NOW IN USE"

ELECTRICAL MURRAY

Phone 454 203 Commercial St.
NEVADA CITY

HOTEL MANX

NEW Innovations Service Comfort

350 Attractive Cheerful Rooms

RUNNING ICE WATER IN ALL ROOMS
FAMOUSLY SOFT BEDS
With Bath.....from $2.00
Without Bath.....from $1.50

THE MOST convenient
THE BEST accommodations
THE FINEST meals

GARAGE SERVICE AT DOOR
HARVEY M. TOY, MANAGING-OWNER

POWELL at O'FARRELL - SAN FRANCISCO

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 12th

Choose one of our beautiful Mothers Day Gifts and a GIBSON Mothers Day Card—then you are SURE to please her.

Gale's Supreme Chocolates in two special boxes—

$1.50 AND $1.00

Mothers Day Framed Mottoes—

35c AND 50c

R. E. Harris
PHONE 100

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Sale of Five Cities
Now in Progress

Good Breuner Merchandise at Less Than Usual Prices. . . Merchandise You Will Proud Of in Years to Come.

SHEETS 3-Year Guarantee $1.00
$24.75 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS $16.95
$2.75 BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET Per Yd. $1.95
CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $12.95
$4.25 BISSEL CARPET SWEEPER $2.95
$48.65 ROGERS SILVERWARE 50-Pc. Set $24.32
PASTEL SHOWER CURTAIN $1.69
ARMSTRONG Embossed Linoleum Sq. Yd. $1.98
REFECTORY MAPLE DINETTE SET (5-Pc.) $22.95
OCCASIONAL TABLE GROUP $1.29, $4.95,
OCCASIONAL TABLE GROUP $1.29, $4.95, $6.95, $9.95

BREUNER'S

Cor. J & K Streets Main 4800 SACRAMENTO

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALLEGHANY ON MAY 11

WHEN IN GRASS VALLEY MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT

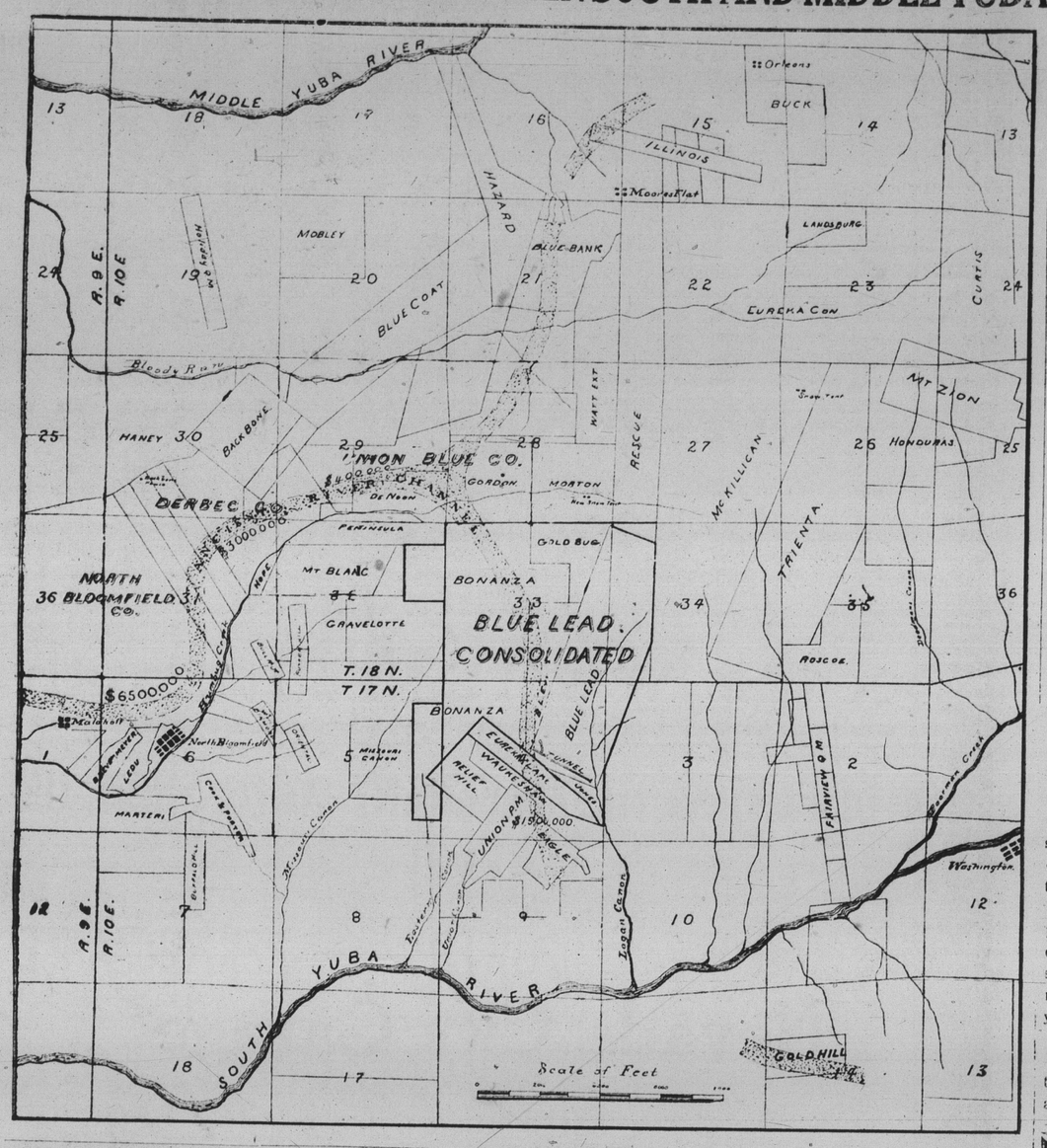
THE OWL TAVERN

134 MILL STREET

Good Food and Drinks
"You Can't Better the Best"

Compliments of the Oliver Brothers

RICH MINERAL AREA BETWEEN SOUTH AND MIDDLE YUBA



REFRIGERATORS SOLVE SUMMER FOOD PROBLEM

Are you spending a long hot summer in the kitchen, or do you find time to go swimming, play golf, or at least sit quietly on your cool front porch? So many of us are slaves to our families' appetites that we have forgotten that summer can mean anything but a hot and disagreeable time, fretting and stewing over the preparation of three square meals a day.

Of course we cannot neglect our established eating habits. Regular, well-balanced meals are as necessary to prepare nourishment in hot weather as on the coldest day in January. However, the modern housewife is well entitled to all of the leisure she can find, provided it is not taken at the expense of her family's digestion.

But why not plan for three meals once a day and spend the time generally used to cook one meal preparing the major part of all three? Nutrition specialists tell us that but one hot food a meal is essential to our general health and well-being. The other foods can be, if well prepared and properly refrigerated, appetizingly cold and at the same time completely sustaining.

When the chief meal of the day is on the stove, prepare and cook the fruit for the next morning's breakfast, the ingredients for a chilled soup, a cool salad or a frozen dessert. There are so many menus available, along the line of the one given here, suggesting all sorts of appealing hot weather meals. Thus eating in summer can be a joy as well as a necessity.

SUMMER MENU

Breakfast—Sliced peaches, Rolled Wheat-Cream, Poached Eggs on Toast (hot), Coffe, Milk.

Luncheon—Potato and Cheese Croquettes, Tomato Sauce, Cabbage and Banana Salad, Graham Muffins, Beverage.

Dinner—Jellied Consommne, Sliced Meat Loaf (cold), Creamed Potatoes (hot), Jellied Tomato Salad, Chocolate Mousse, Iced Beverage.

Modern electric refrigeration methods have made possible an even refrigerating temperature which is the same in summer as in winter. In such an up-to-date appliance you can be sure that your gelatin will "jell"—that ice cream will freeze—that salads will be cooled to a degree of perfection. The special trays it contains will keep ready all summer ice cubes which make a so-called "cold drink" really cold.

With the electric refrigerator the summer routine of housekeeping becomes so simple. The entire cooking for the day can be done in the cool of the morning, making it possible for you to leave the kitchen after an hour or so of work, confident that the refrigerator is taking the best care of two very important meals of the day.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTING SEASON

Spring is the "do" season of the year. With the tang of blossoms in the air and with breezes bringing thoughts of distant places, we want to get out and do things. And with the flood of travel and vacation literature enticing us to do this, that and the other, come an equally important flood of "don't" from various safety and recreational offices.

California's highway patrol chief, E. Raymond Cato has made his list of safety suggestions which include Don't leave for the mountains without being prepared for wet weather; chains, good brakes and an active windshield wiper are as important as gasoline. Don't pick wildflowers on private property without consent of owner; legal difficulties may ensue. Drivers are urged not to spend too much time eyeing the scenery; there is apt to be other traffic on the highway to say nothing of the curves and crossroads.

An imposing list of don'ts have been aimed at the camper and hiker. Outstanding among these are: Don't neglect to stamp out the last red spark of your extinguished campfire; such fires have the sneaking habit of flaring up again after every one has gone. Don't leave trash around for the enjoyment of flies and to the annoyance of other campers.

It is trite but true to say in conclusion, by observing the don't we can better enjoy the "do" urge of spring.

CALIFORNIA SEIZES SUBSTANDARD WINE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—A wholesale cleanup of inferior and mis-branded wine on the California market has been accomplished during the first three weeks of the State Department of Public Health wine quality drive, it is reported by Harry A. Caddow, secretary of the Wine Institute.

Mr. Caddow estimated that approximately 115,000 gallons of substandard and illicit wine has been seized or condemned by state and federal authorities in San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Sonoma and Santa Clara counties during the three weeks.

More significant, he said, has been the voluntary cleanup of inferior wine by retailers, wholesalers and wine makers who are encouraged to market better quality wines because the setting of strict quality standards has improved the public demand.

"Suspicious 'bargains' in wine at prices that scarcely pay the federal and state taxes are disappearing," Mr. Coddaw declared. "Sound wines are being given a chance. The confidence of the consuming public is being re-established rapidly, and there is a decided demand for reliable wines.

"Some bad cases of mis branding and adulteration have been uncovered and stopped. In the East Bay district, enforcement men actually found 'spiked claret'—a concoction that during prohibition was sold only by unscrupulous bootleggers— being offered openly for sale. The Bureau of Internal Revenue's Alcohol Tax Unit has seized this stuff."

Mr. Caddow said the Department of Public Health has made approximately 30 large seizures and is preparing court action in some of the cases. At the same time the federal government is driving against illicit manufacturers, who, Mr. Caddow says, produce wine of poor quality. Large seizures of non-taxpaid wine have been made and many places are being abated.

The body of Leonard Truscott, who passed away in Nevada City Sunday was shipped to Tonopah, Nevada Wednesday morning for services and burial by the W. R. Jefford Funeral Parlor. His wife, and son, Leonard, Jr., accompanied the remains to Nevada state. It is reported Mrs. Truscott will remain in Tonopah.

The family has resided in Nevada City about three years. Mr. Truscott was employed at the Murchie mine until his illness of several months duration.

NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS PROVE ECONOMY

"An electric refrigerator costs you nothing, it pays for itself." That is the theme of the second annual electric refrigerator campaign of the Electric Apliance Society of Northern California being launched here today by leading local dealers.

Emphasizing the saving effected in the family budget by the electric refrigerator, leading dealers are pointing out that tests made by reliable authorities have proved conclusively that an electric refrigerator will save its user considerably more than its original cost in a period of time. Housewives can take advantage of special prices offered by most food stores and can keep a week's supply of meats, vegetables, eggs and other foods, fresh and sweet in an electric refrigerator.

Additional savings are made possible by the electric refrigerator through the elimination of food spoilage and the ability of the housewife to prepare left-overs into tempting meals that take the place of more costly foods.

Savings in the budget are not the only advantages as buying in advance eliminates many trips to the store and gives the busy home makers more time for leisure and recreation.

Local electrical dealers and department and furniture stores have electric refrigerators of all makes, sizes and prices. Practically every recognized brand has back of it years of experience and research.

RELIABLE MANUFACTURERS

You can be assured of satisfaction and long service by purchasing any of the following makes whose manufacturers are members of the Electric Appliance Society of Northern Californfa.

Apex, Atwater-Kent, Crosley, Cyclops, Frigidaire, General Electric, Gibson, Grunow, Hotpoint, Kelvinator, Leonard, Norge, Stewart-Warner, Westinghouse.

The 1935 electric refrigerator attracts the eye instantly with its symmetrical form, graceful flowing lines, and superb finish. Thousands of women are exclaiming over the beauty of the refrigerators this year, yet the outward appearance is merely a reflection of the superlative efficiency and convenience of the interior.

MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Refrigerators show a great improvement in cabinet construction, insulation, increased accesibility and storage space, brought about by the use of revolving shelves; convenient features, superior mechanical performance in step with this age of advanced achievement—more power——longer life—lower operating costs—faster freezing. In fact, every possible means for the preservation of food and the preparation of frozen dainties make the modern refrigerator a triumph from every standpoint, and free the housewife from the monotonous routine of the kitchen.

An electric refrigerator is an investment in health and happiness in the home and a year round necessity, enabling its owner to serve better meals at lower cost.

The advantages of the modern electric refrigerator are so great that the housewife who has enjoyed them could fill a book on the subject. The preparation of frozen desserts, the new "cold cookery" and many other features not only provide "appetite thrillers" for the entire household, but make entertaining easier and more enjoyable.

With all these advantages it is easy to understand "Why an electric refrigerator costs you nothing, pays for itself."

The trial of the Sneath and Clay mining property on Gold Flat south of Nevada City, or the Trezona vs. Dr. A. H. Tickell case, came up in the Sacramento courts Thursday, May 9th.

Everyone was glad to have the schools open today. The youngsters always seem glad to get out and equally glad to go back.

Bret Harte Dairy

Produces the Best Milk it is Possible to Produce

CHILDREN THRIVE ON MILK

Guernsey Gold Medal Milk that won the State's highest AWARD OF CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1931, 1932, 1933

U. S. N. JOHNSON, Prop.
Nevada City Phone 77

HOUSEHOLD AND GARDEN INSECTICIDES

Talbot's Ant Powder, Kellogg's Ant Paste, Larvex Moth Killer, Moth Balls and Cakes, Argentine Ant Sets, Pied Piper Rat Paste, Gopher-Go, Black Leaf.

Acme Flower and Tree Sprays

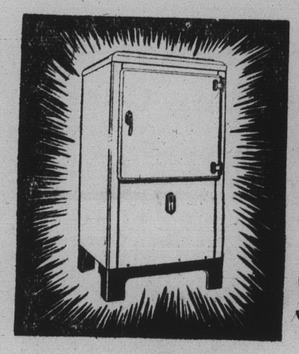
LEAD ARSENATE
CALCIUM ARSENATE
Full Line of Spray Guns

DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE

NEVADA CITY

GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO ALLEGHANY

A Full-Size



4 CUBIC FOOT *Electric* REFRIGERATOR *for only*

$87.50

● IT IS NOT A CHEST. The new Gibson B-4 looks like the higher priced models and is a REAL refrigerator for REAL families. 59 years of knowing how makes all this possible at a value that cannot be duplicated. The new Gibson is priced down to the smallest budget. Come in today. We have a purchase plan all worked out for you.

THE NEW *GIBSON* MODEL B-4

Foote Electrical Co.,

108 Pine Street, Nevada City, Phone 179
132 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Phone 122

IT'S SO EASY TO OWN A *GIBSON*

Suggestions For Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12

Spring Tailored Suits at special prices.

Silk or Rayon Dresses at special prices.

Separate Dress Skirt, light or dark colors.

Fancy Blouses, plain or fancy colors.

Cotton Lace Dresses.

White Waffle Check Linen Coats, $3.95 each.

Suit cases, with or without fittings, reasonably priced.

No-Mend Silk Hosiery, 98c, $1.25, $1.49 pair.

Van Raalte Silk Hosiery, 98c, $1.25 pair.

Bert's Special Silk Hosiery, 79c pair.

Munsing Wear, Vests, Panties, Bloomers, 49c, 75c, 98c.

Van Raalte Vests, Panties, Bloomers, 49c, 75c, 98c.

Munsing Pajamas, $1.95 Suit.

Princess Slips, plain crepe or satin, 98c, $1.65, $1.95, $2.95.

Dance Sets, lace trimmed, $1.25, $1.65, $1.95.

Costume Jewelry.

Fancy Collars.

Fancy Neck Scarfs.

Dainty Handkerchiefs.

Purses.

Lace Top Gloves.

Taffeta Trimmed Gloves.

Silk Night Gowns.

Rayon Night Gowns.

Silk Bed Jackets.

Rayon Bed Spreads.

Embroidered Pillow Cases.

Lunch Sets.

Linen Table Cloths.

Wool of the West Bed Throws.

Fancy Brassieres, 49c, 65c, 98c.

Print Aprons, 25c, 35c, 59c each.

Fancy Cotton Dresses, Regular Price, 98c each.

Fancy Cotton Dresses, Regular price, $1.95 each.

Fancy Cotton Dresses, $2.95 each.

Flower Corsages, 49c, 59c, 98c.

Odorless Rubber Aprons, 59c, 75c each.

Bert's Dry Goods Store

116 Mill Street — A. G. CHEGWIDDEN, Prop. — Grass Valley

HARBOR CONTROL BY S. F. HITS SNAG

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—Opposition to the scheme to wrest control of the San Francisco Harbor from the state was lined up for a hearing today before the senate municipal corporation committee.

Representatives of the California State Grange and of the rural sections of California are fighting the plan embodied in a bill by Senator Walter McGovern of San Francisco to transfer control of the port of the city.

The hearing was scheduled yesterday, but was postponed when the legislature adjourned shortly after noon, due to the presence of a circus in the city and the legislative ball, held last night in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

Similar legislation, introduced by the members of the San Francisco delegation is before the assembly.

Always Defeated

Efforts to take control of the harbor from the state and place it in the hands of the city have been made in the legislature for several sessions, but always have been defeated.

The opposition has come principally from the rural representatives.

CHAIN STORES AID FARMERS TO BAN BROKERAGE

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

Paving the way for legislative action to protect California farmers from the forced payment of extra-legal and unjustified brokerage fees, the Progressive Merchants Association of California — representing chain food stores throughout the state—has agreed to give vigorous support to legislation prohibiting the payment of brokerage by a seller to a buyer.

The new legislation, outlawing sharp trade practices which have cost farmers many thousands of dollars, will be sponsored by state wide farm organizations, with the backing of the chain store group.

The action of the chain store group in placing themselves on record against the buyer-owned brokerage system closely followed adoption of a resolution by the Agricultural Council of California, representing the major farm cooperatives, condemning the policy of certain wholesale, retail and chain food distributors of operating brokerage offices to secure brokerage fees which, in effect, constituted extra price concessions.

The proposed legislation, now being drafted, will prohibit the paying of brokerage, rebates, etc., by a seller to a buyer, the buyer's agent, employee, or subsidiary, directly or indirectly. In effect, the legislation will eliminate unfair price concessions to one class of buyer as opposed to another and will go far toward stabilizing markets. In justice to the chain stores, it should be stated that only one or two of the multiple-unit organizations have been guilty of employing the buyer-owned brokerage system. And the decision of the others to back the present drive against the practice should be of material assistance in securing enactment of the remedial legislation.

The Agricultural Council, incidentally, went on record at its regular legislative meeting as being opposed to all extortionate and discriminatory chain store tax bills, designed to use the taxing power of the state to force the great chain organizations out of business.

It is the position of the farm cooperatives that any bad trade practices which may have sprung up, incident to the mushroom growth of the chains, should be eliminated by agreement and corrective legislation.

And the Council, mindful of the fact that the great distributing systems of the chain stores are a vital factor in the marketing of California produce, has consistently opposed, both during this and previous legislative sessions, any attempt to prevent abuses by complete elimination of the stores themselves.

As a matter of fact, the frequent charge that chain stores take money out of the state and the community, is entirely unfounded insofar as California is concerned. In California, according to a recent report of the Federal Trade Commission, purchases of farm products by chain food stores last year exceeded their sales of foodstuffs to California consumers by more than $90,000,000, due to the fact that purchases were made here for their stores throughout the nation.

Both the farmer and the storeman will be on the path to better days if a policy of fair dealing is maintained in the future, and to this end all groups must devote their best efforts.

"Now can anyone tell me what a stoic is?" asked the teacher of the fourth grade. "Very well, Abraham."

"A stoic," said little Abie, "is a boid what brings de babies."

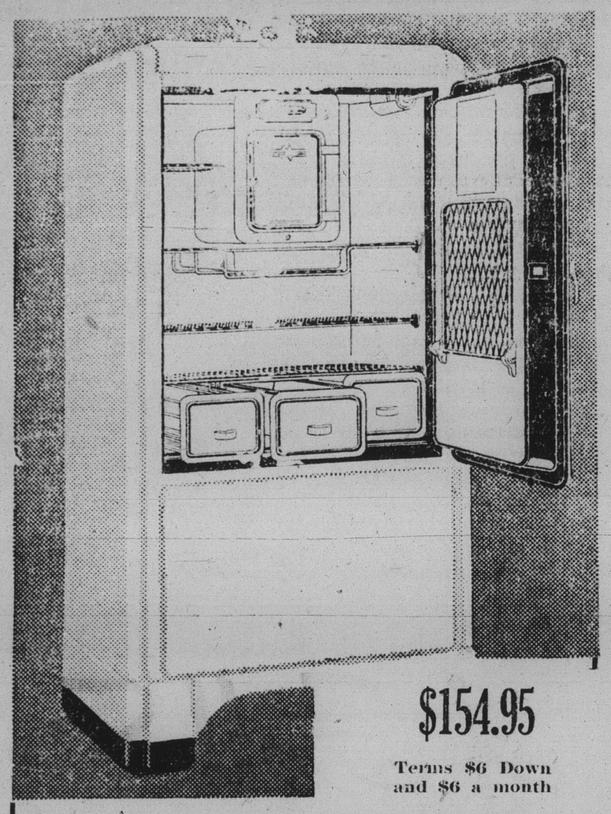
SAN JUAN MINE HAS RESUMED OPERATION

The San Juan or Boss Mine, near Sweetland reopened last Tuesday with a crew of six men under Ray Butterfield, superintendent. A great deal of money has been spent in developing and prospecting. The diamond drill was used for a time to determine orebodies, in recent months. It is understood the Bradley interests, who own the property may put in a mill in the near future.

ORIENTAL MINE

Some development work is being done at the Oriental mine near Alleghany one of the properties that has a fine past production record. William Hooten is superintendent.

Mrs. Fred Worth of this city, last week purchased a new Pontiac coupe from the Grass Valley Electric Co.



$154.95

Terms $6 Down and $6 a month

Get Faster Freezing at Lower Operating Cost

In actual tests produced ice in 120-degree room temperature with low running time! This 1935 Deluxe Ward Electric Refrigerator has 6.35 cu. ft. net capacity, 13.65 sq. ft. total shelf area, 20 late features! Makes 84 large cubes! Come in!

6 of Its 20 Late Features

- Classified food storage—3 handy drawers
- Cooling unit has chrome-plated enclosure
- Rearrangement tray
- Handy dairy drawer
- Twin cylinder unit
- Vegetable freshener

Free installation and standard one year guarantee

MONTGOMERY WARD

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA—PHONE 480

See the New 1935 Plymouth

ON DISPLAY AT THE ALLEGHANY AUTO SHOW ON MAY 11

RIDE COMFORT POWER PERFORMANCE

Nevada City Garage

CHARLES F. LEITER, Distributor

SALES AND SERVICE

128 Main Street Nevada City Phone 133

GROCERIES

DODGE VEGETABLE SALAD Can	16c
LUXUS PEAS 2 cans	29c
JELLO 3 packages	20c
RINSO Package	23c
TRUPAK PINEAPPLE JUICE Can	10c
IXL TAMALES 3 cans	25c
MACARONI 2 pounds	25c
TYLER COFFEE 1 pound	25c
TRUPAK SAUER KRAUT No. 2½ can	16c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

An Electric Refrigerator **COSTS *you* NOTHING**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is being sponsored by the distributors of the following reliable makes of electric refrigerators:

Apex
Atwater-Kent
Crosley
Cyclops
Frigidaire
General Electric
Gibson
Grunow
Hotpoint
Kelvinator
Leonard
Norge
Stewart-Warner
Westinghouse

EAS 4-35

EXPERIENCE has proved that an electric refrigerator will save its user considerably more than its original cost in a short period of time.

Quantity marketing, elimination of food spoilage, utilization of left-overs and other economies made possible by this wonderful electrical servant will save many dollars each month.

The electric refrigerator is a need that pays for itself. No family can really afford to be without one. It safeguards the family's health. It keeps food fresh, wholesome and appetizing. It makes possible the preparation of delicious frozen desserts or chilled salads more economically. It provides an abundance of ice cubes for tinkling refreshing drinks during the hot summer days.

Remember, it costs you nothing. It pays for itself. Why wait for this essential purchase? See your dealer now.

Electric Appliance Society
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SALES TAX FOR QUARTER SHOWS BIG INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—Sales taxes for the first three months of this year paid to the State Treasury by California retailers have reached a total of $13,400,000. This is $1,890,000 more than the corresponding figure for the first quarter of 1934, according to the State Board of Equalization, in whose office the sales tax is administered.

Deferred payments are expected to bring the total collections for the last quarter up to approximately $14,000,000 as contrasted with the final figure of $12,286,480 for the same period a year ago. This marks an increase of practically fifteen percent in the yield from the tax.

Commenting upon the tax yield, the Board issued the following statement:

"We believe this gain justifies our estimate of a total revenue of $116,000,000 from the sales tax during the next two year period if the rate remains at 2½ percent and no exemptions are written into the law.

"Proposals to exempt foodstuffs, except as these may be sold as meals in restaurants, have been analyzed on the basis of sales tax returns the first year that the law was in force. Statistics show that this proposal would decrease the yield of the tax at least 25 percent, or $29,000,000 during the next two years.

"Increasing the rate to three percent on the balance of property subject to the sales tax would partially offset this loss as there would be $12,000,000 less revenue, even with the higher rate on other commodities."

The Board estimates that the sales tax has been collected through approximately 185,000 retail establishments in California at an administrative cost well under the two percent of collection allowed by law.

PLUMBAGO MINE

The Plumbago mine at Alleghany is being worked by leasees and as soon as the snow is gone and the men are able to get in supplies they intend to operate on a full scale.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The American Legion Hague-Thomas Post will hold its annual anniversary dance tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall. This is one of the big events of the year and a large attendance is assured. On Sunday next the post will entertain Sixth District delegations from all posts in the district with a parade in Grass Valley at 10 o'clock and a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

One of the features of the dance tomorrow evening will be the parade staged by the Drum and Bugle Corps.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY AT PENRYN

Engineers of the staff of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company at Grass Valley, California, are making a geological survey of the underground workings of the Auburn-Chicago mine at Penryn. The mapping is being done by Glen Waterman, assistant geologist for the Idaho-Maryland, and Ken Wilson, chief engineer at the Auburn-Chicago.—Mining Journal.

—LAVA CAP MINE

Actual work has started on the old 5,000 foot drain tunnel between the Central and Banner shafts at the Lava Cap mine southeast of Nevada City. The tunnel is being reopened and enlarged for use between the two shafts, and will also open up fully 500 feet of backs in the development of new ore. An electrically driven locomotive and cars will be used in the drain tunnel in the handling of ore.

SIERRA CO MINES CONTINUED ... SIXTEEN-TO-ONE EXTENSION MINE

The management is shipping equipment to the Sixteen-to-One Extension mine near Alleghany with the expectation of starting active operations as soon as the weather permits. George Hallock is superintendent. He is also in charge of the American Hill mine in the same district.

Football Fan: How about your team—are they good losers?

Coach (after a terrible season): Good? Hell, they're perfect!

NRA REPORTS BIG PAYROLL GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The NRA added $52,918.01 to the payrolls of workers in the eight western states during the month of April, it was announced here today by Donold Renshaw, Western Regional NRA director. Fenshaw's territory includes the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Arizona.

The $52,918.01 represents wages restored to workers, manual, skilled and "white collar," who had been paid below code levels during April. The total amount restored to workers by NRA codes since January 2 in the eight western states, Renshaw added, is $258,427.06. This was paid to a total of 6,743 workers.

"The NRA is obtaining a high degree of compliance with the codes and our enforcement machinery is constantly improving", said Renshaw.

"A noisy minority at present is filling the air with false information and half truths designed to confuse and unsettle the public mind in the hope that the NRA will be killed.

"The President has repeatedly scouted the rumored abandonment as NRA as 'unthinkable' and confirmed that stand in his latest fireside radio chat. NRA is to be continued and we are proceeding on that basis."

PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Ore is being mined on the 1700 foot level in the Pennsylvania mine where three winzes are being sunk to develop virgin territory. W. C. Jeffrey of Nevada City is superintendent and has 130 men employed. This property is a part of the Empire-Star holdings southwest of Grass Valley.

GRIZZLY RIDGE MINE

It is understood several men are employed in developing the Grizzly Ridge quartz property, near Columbia Hill, by tunnel. The mine is situated a mile from the River Placers and is under the management of Mr. Schuster.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. VAN HORN, also known as BEN F. VAN HORN, also known as BEN VAN HORN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Gove C. Celio as Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin F. Van Horn, also known as Ben F. Van Horn and also known as Ben Van Horn, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney-at-Law, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Benjamin F. Van Horn, also known as Ben F. Van Horn, and also known as Ben Van Horn, Deceased.

Dated April 25th, 1935.

GOVE C. CELIO,
Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin F. Van Horn, also known as Ben F. Van Horn, and also known as Ben Van Horn, Deceased.

W. E. Wright, Attorney for Administrator.

First Publication April 26th, 1935.
May 3, 10, 17, 1935.

Nugget advertising brings results that mean money to you.

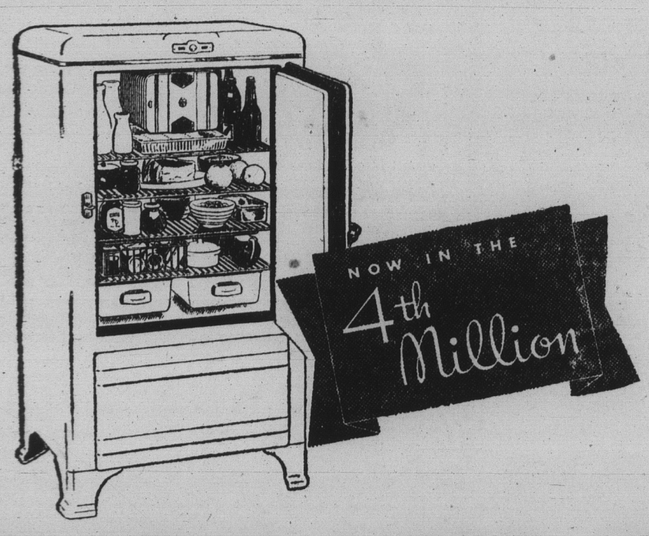
Freeman's Branch Bakery

OPEN 7 A. M.—9 P. M.
Commercial Street, Nevada City

Closed on Saturday

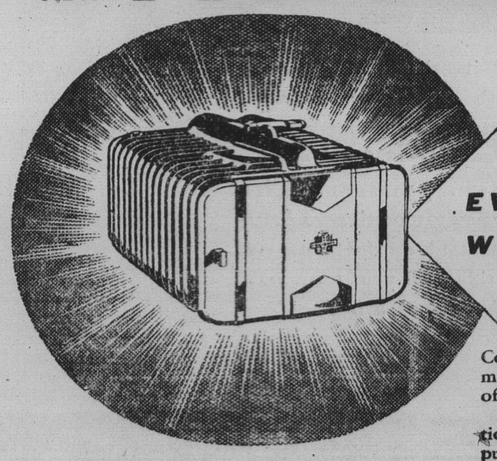
JERSEY CREAM BREAD

ON DISPLAY AT ALLEGHANY MAY 11



SEE THE NEW **FRIGIDAIRE '35**

ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE



EVERY MODEL EQUIPPED WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

Constantly through the years Frigidaire has been made more efficient. And now comes the greatest improvement of all—the Frigidaire Super Freezer.

The Super Freezer makes possible a *complete* refrigeration service. It provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's *fast freezing* for making ice cubes and desserts; *frozen storage* for meats and ice cream; *extra cold storage* for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; *moist storage* for vegetables and fruits; *normal storage* below 50° for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

AND EVERY MODEL HAS THESE ADDED FEATURES

Every model of the Frigidaire '35 has the famous Super Freezer. And each one has automatic reset defrosting, automatic ice tray release and a Hydrator. Don't fail to see the new Frigidaire '35.

PAYS FOR ITSELF

There's greater economy, too. Operating costs are so low, and you can save so much money on ice and food bills, that your Frigidaire will pay for itself with the money it saves.

But see the Frigidaire '35 for yourself. Learn how easy it is to buy under our liberal terms. Come in today.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ★ EASY TERMS

Home owners can now buy a genuine FRIGIDAIRE for no down payment and use the refrigerator for thirty or forty days, then pay only $5.00 a month! Very low terms to anyone. Come in and let us tell you about it.

GRASS VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

120 East Main St. Grass Valley Telephone 9

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SAFEWAY STORES

Prices Effective from May 10 to 16 Inclusive

For Vegetables raised in California

your Safeway grocers spend over SIX MILLION DOLLARS a year

TOMATOES	POTATOES	BEANS	LETTUCE
$1,073,832.00 (In 12 months)	$855,065.00 (In 12 months)	$750,482.00 (In 12 months)	$736,232.00 (In 12 months)

The millions of dollars your Safeway grocers spend for food goes largely to farmers of our own State of California. In twelve months, for instance, your Safeway grocer spent $1,073,832 for California tomatoes alone. Over $800,000 for California potatoes, another $750,000 for California beans. And actually $736,232 for California-grown lettuce. Safeway money stays *home*, helps California's prosperity. That's a policy here. Over 46 million dollars worth of products were bought from Californians in these 12 months to help promote the prosperity of the State.

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LETTUCE 2 heads 5c — LOCAL DRY PACK
PEAS 3 LBS. 13c
SPINACH 3 LBS. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT 6 -- 25c — LARGE SIZE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FLOUR — SAFEWAY FAMILY PATENT
49 LB. SACK $1.55
98 LB. SACK $2.95
CRACKERS 2 LBS. 29c — N. B. C. GRAHAMS

SUGAR — HONEY DEW—FINE GRANULATED
10 LBS. 50c 100 LBS. $4.85 — PAPER BAG

AIRWAY COFFEE 1st BY CHOICE — See it Ground KNOW it's Fresh! — 17c lb. — 3 LBS. 50c

INSTANT POSTUM 8 oz. CAN 41c — A HEALTHFUL DRINK
APPLE BUTTER QUART JAR 19c — LIBBY'S—A DELICIOUS SPREAD
DEVILED MEAT 6 CANS 25c — LIBBY'S—SANDWICH FILLER
TOMATOES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c — AVALON WITH PUREE
MATCHES 6 BOX CARTON 23c — HIGHWAY STRIKE ANYWHERE
WALDORF TISSUE ROLL 4c

BEER — Brown Derby—11 Oz. Bottles
3 BOTTLES 25c
CASE 24 Bottles $1.95 — PLUS DEPOSIT
PICKLES QUART 19c — SOUR AND DILL

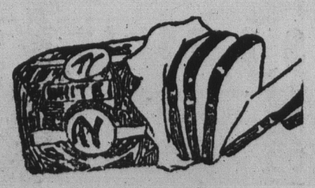
CERTO For Jelly Making BOTTLE 25c
MACARONI 3 LBS. 25c — ELBOW CUT PASTE
TOMATO SOUP CAN 4c — DEL MONTE

BEST FOOD MAYONNAISE
PINT 28c QUART 49c
TOMATO SOUP CAN 10c — VAN CAMPS—27 OZ. CANS
CREAM OF WHEAT Large Pkg. 24c
POST TOASTIES Package 8c
SOAP 10 BARS 29c — WHITE KING LAUNDRY
S. O. S. LARGE PKG. 20c — Send Pkg. top to S. O. S. Company and get sink tray.

Free THESE ATTRACTIVE ICED TEA GLASSES WITH LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL

1 Free With ¼ Lb. 20c
2 Free With ½ Lb. 39c
4 Free With 1 Lb. 76c

MINUTE TAPIOCA Package 11c — For Puddings and Thickening



ECONOMY — WHITE OR WHEAT, SLICED
LOAF 9c

TAMALES CAN 5c — DIAL BRAND BEEF
SHRIMP 5 OZ. CAN 10c — PINK MEATED DRY PACK
TUNA FISH 2 NO. ½ CANS 29c — WHITE STAR—Chicken of the Sea
BACON POUND 29c — DRY SUGAR CURE
SHORTENING 2 LBS. 22c — Made from Vegetable Oil. In bulk

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SEN. SHARKEY DENOUNCE CHAIN STORE TAX BILL

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—Senator Will R. Sharkey of Martinez, administration floor leader in the upper house of the State Legislature and chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, today came out vigorously against the chain store tax bill pending in the Assembly and predicted its defeat in the Senate.

"Assembly Bill 2365, the so-called chain store tax bill, is of no value whatever as a revenue measure," said the head of the Senate Finance Committee, "and would cause the collapse of hundreds of businesses in California at a time when the federal government is spending billions of dollars in an attempt to aid business recovery."

Senator Sharkey assailed the chain store tax act as an attempt to "destroy one form of private business to aid another form of private business in piling up greater profits" and asserted that "such a policy is contrary to every conception of American justice and fair play."

"If we intend to use the taxing power of the State in a competitive business warfare, giving one group of merchants an advantage over another, we will reap a whirlwind of business reprisals," said Senator Sharkey, "and I will oppose such legislation at all times.

"The authors of this bill boldly admit that it is not intended as a revenue measure, but is intended to cripple or destroy the multiple-unit form of business in California. For California to embark on such a policy would be the height of stupidity, for we are a producing state, dependent on the great chain organizations to market our products. They buy far more in their purchases of foodstuffs from California producers than they sell in groceries to California consumers and have been of tremendous aid in taking California farm products to the four corners of the world.

"If we outlaw chain stores in California by this type of discriminatory and un-American legislation we can fully expect that they will boycott California producers. And I, for one, would not blame them.

"This is one of the most vicious bills before the State Legislature and I am amazed that it was favorably recommended by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. If we pass hysterical legislation of this nature, the day of business recovery in California will be far distant, but I am confident that the bill will be defeated when the members of the Legislature are fully acquainted with its provisions and the motives which actuate it."

CAMPING LORE TO BE STRESSED BY SCOUTS

Patrols of local Scouts are busy practicing camping and cooking problems preparatory to the Spring Camporee for the Scouts of Tahoe Area Council, which is to be held at the Placer County Club May 18 and 19.

This year a report of a practice overnight hike of each patrol has been added to the items on which each group will be judged on their ability as campers. Those patrols that are judged as "A" patrols will qualify for attendance at the Northern California Camporal at Richmond October 12 and 13, where patrols will gather from all the Northern California Councils.

Swimming will feature the Camporee activities this year as an addition to the judging of camping activities. Patrols can come at 2 p. m. Saturday and set up their camp to be ready for a swim at 4 p. m. when the Camporee officially opens.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Excavation is practically done for the Angelini and Cicogni store at the corner of Main street and Union Alley. John Bertelsen of Grass Valley has been awarded the contract to build a concrete store building about 65 feet long and 27 feet wide.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stedger, Jr., have moved into their new home on Piety Hill within the last few days.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote on Piety Hill is almost completed and they have moved into it.

The Hartung building is today receiving a new coat of white paint.

KENTON MINE

Thirty men are employed at the Kenton mine near Alleghany. There is a 10-stamp mill on the property working three shifts and the mine is being worked two shifts. Richard Wilson is superintendent.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, May 9.—J. O. Miller, SERA engineer of Marysville was in town on official business on Thursday; he was accompanied by the Safety Engineer Mr. Z. E. Wilson and the property man.

Fred J. Harges of Auburn was in town Tuesday on a short business call.

Jack X. Brandstetter of Sacramento was in town Thursday on a short business call.

Herbert Treloar and Albert Treloar motored to Marysville Tuesday on a short visit.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggars and Guard Hamilton motored to Nevada City Thursday on official business.

J. DeGrado of Rhode Island arrived Thursday on a visit to Horace Wilson at Indian Valley.

J. Maddison of the True Grit mine came out Wednesday and returned Thursday.

W. H. Cartwright of Bear River Service Station passed through on Thursday from Sacramento enroute to the upper country.

CAMPTONVILLE, May 10.—For the first time in several years rainfall in this section has exceeded the average. According to the monthly report on weather conditions as compiled by Elmer S. R. Hall, local observer for the United States Weather Bureau at the P. G. & E. Co. saw mill near here, there is a total rainfall for the year of 71.14 inches. Normal rainfall here is 65 inches; on a very wet winter several years ago, 109 inches were attained. The report for April gives a rainfall of 14.78 inches for the month, the greatest in 24 hours, 3.75 inches on the seventh.

SOUTH FORK PROPERTY

Ten men are employed in driving a tunnel which is in fully 1,000 feet. This mine lies near Forest and is in a district of rich promise.

BOY TRAFFIC CONTROL ASSUMES DUTIES

Jimmy Hunter, Donald McCraney, Elgin Pingree and Ainsley Fouyer were appointed members of the Boy Traffic Patrol sponsored by the American Legion.

They have been on duty in their fine new uniforms, consisting of red sweater, blue overseas cap with gold trimmings and white Sam Brown belts, since Friday and will be on duty until the end of the term. Their duties are mostly to direct the school children at crossings. They are stationed at the south entrance of the Washington school ground, at the corner of Winter and Washington streets at the Chamber of Commerce corner.

The boys have received many compliments for their fine conduct and natty uniforms.

FAMOUS CIRCLE MINE

T. shaft is being sunk on this quartz and gravel property near Forest under Superintendent Bradley. The mine has had men employed throughout the winter.

The Sun Produce and Grocery Co.
Nevada City, California Phone 88
315 Broad Street

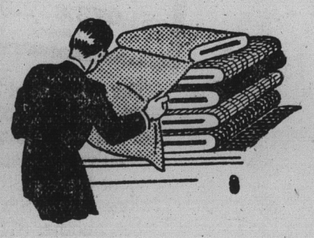
SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
made while you wait
Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith
Light Welding
RAY'S I IT SHOP
220 East Main . Phone 602
GRASS . ALLEY

THE NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

EDDIE LEONG
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
QUALITY GROCERIES
SPECIALS FRI. AND SAT.
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City
FREE DELIVERY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

FORREST B. RISLEY
CLEANING & PRESSING
TAILORING
Phone 217 W Broad St. Nev. City

SELECT YOUR FABRIC FOR YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT

No Matter What It May Be, We'll Style a Masterpiece
Our large variety of worsted, woolen, twist, tweed, and other Spring suiting patterns, is as fine as the work of the custom tailors who will fit you perfectly in the style of your choice.
Quick and Efficient Service for Your Cleaning and Dyeing
WE CREDIT YOUR PHONE
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
ED. BURTNER, Proprietor
Phone 375 Grass Valley

THE LAWRENCE MOTOR SERVICE
INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE
½ mile from Nevada City on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway
PHONE 144
Everything for Your Automobile or Truck in New and Used Parts and Accessories
Completely Equipped Brake Repair and Machine Shop
SPECIAL
Brake Fluid—40c. See us for Car Polishes and Greases, Champion Spark Plugs. Full stock of Ramco Piston Rings for all cars. Auto Glass Service.

Lumber Talks!

Jolly sights and sounds inspire us—
Saws and hammers in the land,
Good cement and rattling gravel
Mixed and poured to beat the band;
Master builders smiling broadly
As they make our old homes new.
Lath and lumber, shakes and shingles
On the job for me and you.
—A. M. C.

THE modern home builder desires beauty of natural surroundings, pure water, ideal climatic conditions, good roads, excellent schools, churches and civic organizations. All of these material advantages are to be found in our county, and what more can the home seeker ask?

The Builders' Supply House is very young and not very large, but it hopes to trail along and do its modest part in the further development of our growing communities.

We have opened a small hardware department and now are able to supply you with the gadgets you will need. We are ready to serve. Come in and give us the once over.

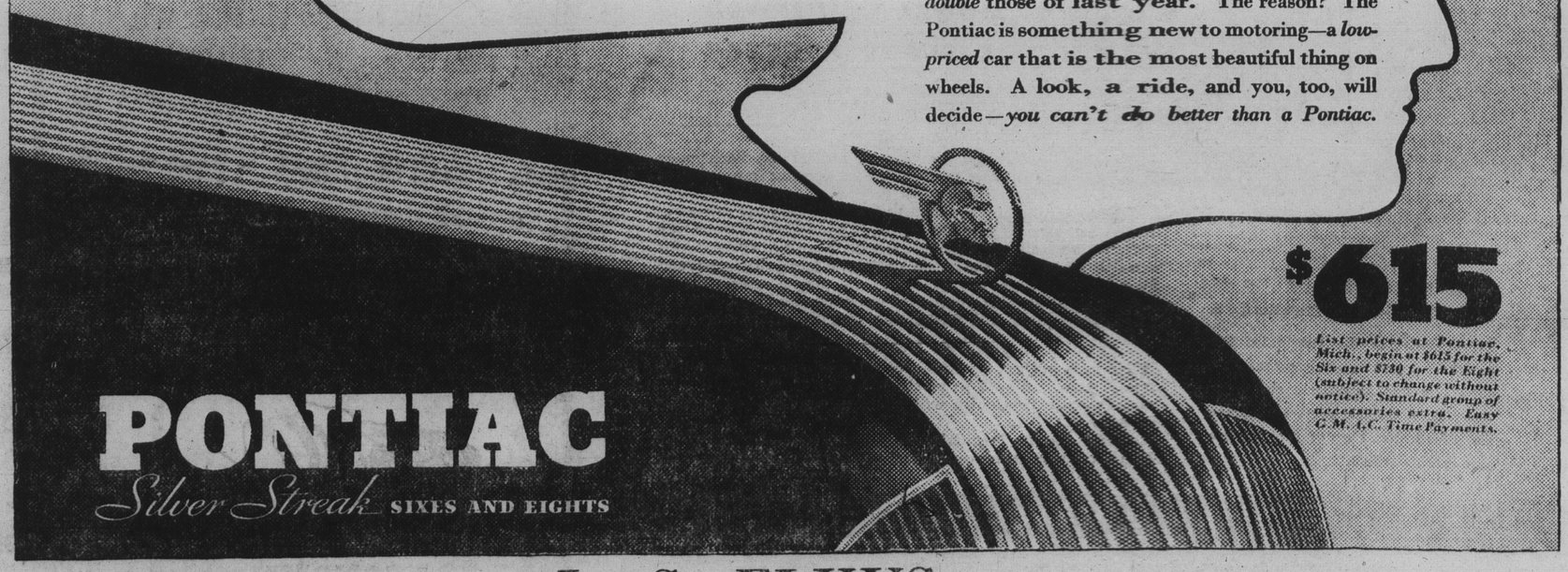
THE BUILDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE
Fred Conner, Manager
315 SPRING STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 23

Electrical Murray!
COMPLETE LINE OF APEX REFRIGERATORS WASHERS AND IRONERS
COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!
WE WILL CALL AND TEST YOUR RADIO TUBES FREE
203 Commercial Street Nevada City Phone 454

Marigold Beauty Shop

Davis Transcript Bldg., Commercial Street
Combo Ringlette Permanent Wave $5.00
Luxor Oil Permanent Wave $3.50
ORRA COMTE
Telephone 170

SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
$22.50 and up for Men or Women
A Rain Coat for $2.00 more with every suit
JEFFERY CLEANERS
109 S. Church St. Grass Valley. We Call for and Deliver. Phone 152
Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

As fast as we can build them—
America snaps them up!
NO DOUBT about it—the Silver Streak Pontiac is exactly what America wants. An eager buyer awaits every car that leaves the factory, and Pontiac's 1935 sales are *double* those of last year. The reason? The Pontiac is something new to motoring—a *low-priced* car that is the most beautiful thing on wheels. A look, a ride, and you, too, will decide—*you can't do better than a Pontiac.*

$615
List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.
PONTIAC
Silver Streak SIXES AND EIGHTS
L. S. ELKUS,
NEVADA CITY

PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

BILL TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTE DEEMED FAULTY

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

Brought sharply into focus by recent labor disputes, both in agriculture and in general business and industry, the Patterson bill, creating a State Board of Industrial Relations, with full power to arbitrate labor disagreements, promises to give the 1935 State Legislature new cause for battle during the closing weeks of the session.

Briefly sketched, the new arbitration act (A. B. 2407) calls for the establishment of a board of seven members—three to be selected by organizations of employees and three by organizations of employees, with this group of six naming the seventh member, who shall be neither an employer nor an employee and who shall serve as chairman of the board.

The act would free the arbitration of all state wide labor disputes—and compel compliance with the board's decisions and findings.

The state board, it is further provided, would be permitted to create county boards of industrial relations, empowered to arbitrate all local labor problems, with the members being chosen in the same manner provided in the parent board set-up. Although the act grants the right of appeal from decisions of the local boards to the state board, action of the state body would be final.

The great danger in the Patterson act, unless it is subject to drastic revision, lies in the fact that it is wholly indefinite regarding the procedure to be followed in selecting the employer and employee organizations which, in turn, are to select the members of the state board and the various local boards. There are countless employee organizations for example, and the question naturally arises: Who will determine the employee groups which shall have representation on the board? Illustrative of this point, the Communist Party, although a political party pledged to the overthrow of American government, would undoubtedly contend that it is an employees organization. And under the act it would have equal rights to representation with the State Federation of Labor!

It is also true that there are hundreds of employer organizations, representing scores of businesses and industries. Yet only three could be represented on a board which would hold the powers of life and death over virtually every trade and industry in the state. Who would determine, for instance, whether agriculture—the state's basic industry—would be entitled to a place on the new board, either in the empl—oyee group or on the employer's side of the table?

The California farmer, who holds the unique position of being both employer and worker, and who has paid one of the highest farm wage scales in the United States, is sincerely interested in any plan which will help to prevent serious labor disturbances.

But the farmer — and the farm laborer as well—would undoubtedly look with suspicion on any board structure which might bar him from any voice in arbitrating agricultural labor disputes. In its present form, the Patterson act seems equally dangerous to workers and employers.

If such a board were created, it would undoubtedly participate a fierce fight for control on the part of both employers and employees.

And with the provisions for selecting the board personnel both indefinite and inadequate, there would be only the vaguest possibility of securing a balanced board which would be fair to all parties in its arbitration of labor difficulties.

The Patterson act, at least in its present form, is another example of a bill which may be right in theory, but faulty and dangerous in practice.

"Now then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a penny for carrying her parcels."

"I'm too polite to say it, lady."

AUNT SARAH

It is no more trouble to make a new kind of cake than to use the same old "stand by" recipe. This Burnt Sugar Cake will give that variety that is the spice of the meal.

BURNT SUGAR CAKE

One half cup butter; 1½ cups sugar; 2 egg yolks; 1 cup water; 2 cups flour; ¼ teaspoon salt. 3 teaspoons burnt sugar; ½ cup flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 2 egg whites; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg yolks. Add the water and two cups of sifted flour alternating.

Beat well then add three teaspoons burnt sugar. To this add the ½ cup flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the vanilla. Fold in the beaten whites.

Bake in three large layers for about 20 minutes.

Icing for Burnt Sugar Cake

Two egg whites; 2 cups sugar; ½ cup water; 3 teaspoons burnt sugar. Boil until it spins, pour slowly into stiffly beaten white; beating all the time.

To Burn the Sugar

Put ½ cup sugar into a pan over heat. Stir until it browns. Add ¼ cup boiling water and cook to a syrup.

Patient (nervously): "And will the operation be dangerous doctor?"

Doctor. "Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for fifty dollars."

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
JOE O'NEILL, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.
V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.
Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST

118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

Be Comfortable
* * * *
Get Your
MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
Commercial St. Nevada City
109 J. Phones 109M.

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE
Best
HAIR CUTTING
LADIES WORK OUR SPECIALTY
LARSEN'S
BARBER SHOP
106 Pine St. Nevada City

NEVADA CITY CABINET SHOP
R. C. ROGERS, Prop.
KITCHENS REMODELED—ALTERATIONS MADE
CARPENTRY OF ALL KINDS TO ORDER
220 Commercial Street Nevada City

UNION HOTEL AND LUCCA CAFE
Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner 75c
Lucca's Special Dinner $1.00
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
BARAMBANI AND PANELLI, PROPRIETORS
220 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 164

WELCOME TO
Alleghany
MAY 11
CELEBRATION
BE SURE TO STOP AT
Dee Smith's Boarding House
FOR THE BEST FOOD YOU EVER TASTED
MEALS SERVED FAMILY STYLE ANYTIME 50c
SHORT ORDERS

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

NEVADA COUNTY
Banner Gold County of California
Annual production over $3,000,000
For Information Address
Chamber of Commerce
Nevada City, Calif.

Grass Valley Steam Laundry

Shirts
That give you that immaculate feeling of being well dressed.
DRY CLEANING
When requested, one-day service is rendered
111 Bennet St. Grass Valley
Grass Valley Phone 108
Nevada City Phone 250-W

Nugget Advertising Pays.

Our MEATS "Make" Your Menus
...

Our wide variety of meats will suit the most exacting tastes, and fit the most economical budget.

At the Keystone Market you will find that quality and low price do go together to help you make an appetizing, delicious dinner.

Keystone Market
CALANAN and RICHARDS
Commercial St. Nevada City

Signal Stove Oil

Like all of Signal's varied products it's Stove Oil is refined after a special formula which insures greater heating service at a savings which you will appreciate.
We can make regular deliveries to your home.
A. I. ROWEN
Signal Distributor
Phone Grass Valley 626

WELCOME TO ALLEGHANY ON MAY 11
BE SURE TO STOP IN AT
CASEY'S
QUALITY LIQUORS, GOOD FOOD AND SODA FOUNTAIN
Eat, Drink, and Be Merry
—AT—
CASEY'S
ON MAY 11TH
CELEBRATE ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR
Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.
Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.
"OUR WORK SATISFIES"
Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

Ore and Bullion
Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

WELCOME TO THE PIONEER BAR
Quality - and - Service
CURLEY ——— Bar Dog

NO SPEED LIMIT APPEAL COURT IN SACTO. RULES

SACRAMENTO, May 9. — The third district court of appeal yesterday ruled that the existing state laws do not give California a fixed maximum speed limit.

In a broad decision, marking the first time the question ever has reached a higher court, the judiciary laid down these salient facts.

Traffic officers may arrest any person for driving a vehicle in excess of forty five miles an hour or any of the other six lesser speeds provided for cities or intersections.

It then becomes incumbent upon the accused to prove that driving at that speed did not endanger life, limb or property.

The trial court has the sole determination of the issue. If the motorist establishes he was not endangering life, limb or property, he should be acquitted; if not, he should be convicted.

Traveling at speeds not on excess of forty five miles an hour or other speed provisions may constitute an offense.

The court's decision is expected to settle the troublesome problem which has bothered the justice and superior courts in the state for several years.

In making its ruling, the judiciary issued a writ or habeas corpus to Tomlinson I. Moseley, a San Francisco manufacturer; who was arrested for driving seventy miles an hour on the state highway in Madera county.

The court took the position in its ruling that the only guiding factor in speed cases is the question of whether the motorist was endangering the life, limb or property of other persons who might be using the highways.

DRUNK-DRIVERS SERVING TIME

Tuesday morning two men, W. B. Harrison, and E. E. Mohnier appeared before Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle on continuance of arraignments, following pleas of guilty to drunken driving. Harrison was given 60 days in the county jail. A heavier sentence was not imposed because he was an ex-service man, and had injured no one while he was intoxicated.

Mohnier was sentenced to three months in the county jail, with no credit for time served. Motions for probation in both cases, were denied by the court.

BALD MOUNTAIN MINE

The Bald Mountain mine which lies between Forest and Alleghany under Superintendent Powers has had several men employed developing the property during the winter months and work is continuing. A large sum of money has been spent in the last two years in reconditioning this quartz and gravel property until it is one of the model mines of this section. A tunnel driven long years ago on an old channel on the property has been used in bad winters as a mail route between Alleghany and Forest.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

PONY EXPRESS RACE TO FEATURE JUMPING FROG JUBILEE AT ANGELS

A Pony Express race from Sacramento to Angels Camp, a distance of 80 miles with eight entrants so far signed up for the event, is one of the major features of the 1935 Jumping Frog Jubilee, held annually in Angels Camp. The race course will be over the historical Mother Lode highway leading through Jackson, Sutter Creek and Mokelumne Hill.

Each rider will have a string of nine horses stretched out at nine mile intervals and will have to change horses that many times. The first prize is $500. The race will be run on the opening day of the Jubilee, May 18th.

Besides the historical street parade and the now world famous frog jumping contest another feature will be the orikinal cast in the old-fashioned "mellerdramer" the "Drunkard," to be staged in an old-fashioned German Beer Garden which is being constructed for the occasion.

Several of movie-land's famous personages have signified their desire to attend the 1935 Jubilee and enter frog jumpers in the contest.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

The power shovel purchased by the Idaho-Maryland mine company recently has just completed the first reservoir, a 50x50 foot excavation six feet deep, in their plans to store water for the use of the company.

The circular shaft being sunk by the boring machine is now down 451 feet. The boring machine has had a number of adjustments since starting work and when perfected will do away with a great deal of hand drilling methods.

AX AND SHOVEL DAYS ARE HERE

Travelers in the national forests of California will have to search around their garages for camping axes and shovels right now if they are going to make a trip into the southern California mountains, according to an order just issued by the U. S. Regional Forester, San Francisco. On May 1 the regulation requiring all automobile camping parties to carry the specified shovel and ax went into effect on the Angeles and San Bernardino National Forests, and camp fire permits will be necessary. In addition, these forests are closed to smoking except in camps, at places of habitation and in special posted areas. On May 15 these regulations will be in effect on the Cleveland Forest and on June 1 on the Santa Barbara Forest. The discharge of fireworks is prohibited at the same time as other protective regulations are in force.

In the national forests of northern California the shovel and ax, smoking, camp fire permit, and fireworks regulations are effective June 1, with some exceptions.

Certain areas on the Modoc, Cleveland and San Bernardino are closed to public use on account of high fire hazards, and those entering any national forest are advised to obtain camping information from forest ranger stations. Forest Service officials state that the dates these regulations are made effective are those of an average year, showing that what seemed to be a wet winter and spring was only the normal precipitation in most parts of the state.

"Eddie's sure sore today."

"What happened?"

"He took his girl to dinner last night and while they were eating she found a fly in her food. "Waiter, she says, 'remove this insect!'"

"And——?"

"So they threw Eddie out the back door."

PRESCOTT HILL

Seventeen men are employed two shifts in the Prescott Hill mine, a newly opened property, owned by the Newmont interests. The men are doing development work on an old raise. The shaft is 1500 feet deep and has been unwatered to the 1250 foot level. The company is making tests in the shaft by diamond drilling.

MANY SNIPERS ON STREAMS

Within the last few clear warm days many snipers are returning to the streams and rivers between Nevada City and Alleghany. Due to the high water from winter rains some are finding a nice lot of nuggets and flake gold, while others are barely getting by.

Special Offer..

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

THE FAMOUS SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

Reduced to 39.50

Regular Price $42.50

Gives you Millionaire Sleep

—ALSO—

SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP $32.50
SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES $12.50
FULL SIZE COTTON LINTERS ..... $ 8.00

We are glad to present this exceptional opportunity to own a genuine Beauty-rest by Simmons. SPECIAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

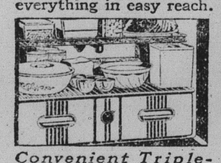
Nevada City Phone 5

ON DISPLAY AT ALLEGHANY MAY 11

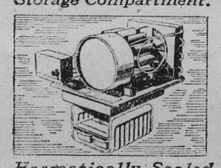
You'll find these thrilling features in the new

Westinghouse Streamline REFRIGERATOR

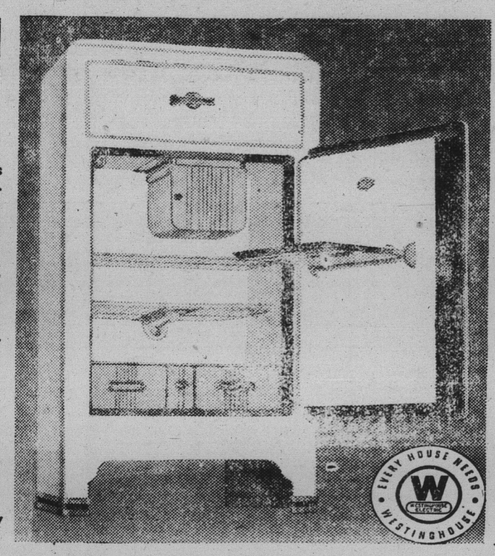
Revolving Shelf. Brings everything in easy reach.

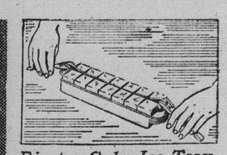


Convenient Triple-Storage Compartment.



Hermetically-Sealed Unit. Needs no Oiling.





Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray. Instant ice removal.

Handy Service Tray. Folds up out of the way.

New Silent Dial Temperature Selector.

EXTRA CONVENIENCE BUT NO EXTRA COST

5 YEARS' SERVICE PROTECTION

Standard one-year warranty, plus four years' additional protection on the sealed-in mechanism for only $5.00 .... a dollar a year .... included in purchase price!

● Most of the twenty Westinghouse models have such other features as automatic [illegible], all-steel cabinet construction, and double-quick [illegible]ers. All have such quality points as life time finish, dur[illegible] matic operation, and Westinghouse approved insulation which keeps the operating cost so low. You have a real thrill coming when you see these Westinghouse Streamline Refrigerators — and you'll marvel at their moderate cost!

PRICES FROM $89.50 Delivered in Your Home

Home owners can now buy a Genuine WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator for no down payment and use the refrigerator for thirty or forty days, then pay only $5.00 a month. Very low terms to anyone. Come in and let us tell you about it.

GRASS VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

Grass Valley 120 E. Main Street Phone 9

ON DISPLAY AT ALLEGHANY MAY 11

Economy that amazes even owners of smaller cars!

A General Motors Value

THESE CARS WILL BE DISPLAYED AND DEMONSTRATED AT THE ALLEGHANY AUTO SHOW ON MAY 11

Silver Streak Pontiac

SIXES AND EIGHTS

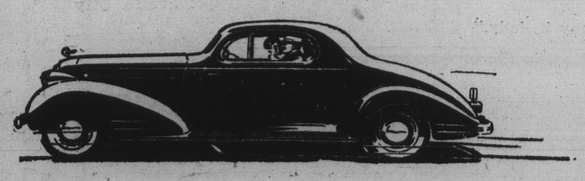
List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.

$615

GRASS VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

FRED A. RUPLEY

120 E. Main Street, Grass Valley PHONE 9



Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. MAY 10, 1935. No. 5.

Contractor John Bertelson has commenced construction on the new store building for Angilini & Cicogni at the corner of Main and Union Streets.

This will be a modern store building of re-enforced concrete and steel construction, and will be a fine addition to the city's business structures.

A new product has just been introduced for interior finishing in homes and offices.

"Vello," will give beautiful velvety finish, comes in several soft colors, in self-sizing, has no gloss, and can be washed. We would like to show you samples.

The ceiling of the new community hall at the City Park is being applied in a herringbone style with a V-joint rustic and makes a very effective pattern. Our genial mayor, Al Seaman is getting a fine job on this building.

Our idea of the ideal business is one where an exchange of goods, services and money can be made on a basis of mutual trust and confidence, and we believe that a business founded and carried out along these lines can be made a pleasure and a success.

Contractor Howard Ross is in charge of the installation of french doors and sash in the Wright home on Washington Street. The alteration will give the owners easy access to the patio in rear of the house.

We try to keep in touch with various building craftsmen such as carpenters, floor layers, painters, roofers and others and will be glad to have you call us if you are looking for building craftsmen.

We are here to serve you in any way that we may.

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"

NEVADA CO. LUMBER CO.

OSCAR J. ODEGAARD, Manager

Phone—498—499 Nevada City

GREETINGS TO ALLEGHANY

FORD SITE SOLD FOR 26c ACRE

Beauty Spot of San Diego Expo Commands Views of Mexico, City and Ocean

Sixty-seven years ago, one Fr. Heston, of San Diego, sold the site of the Ford exhibits at the California Pacific International Exposition, opening May 29, for 26 cents an acre. Now that site is the commanding view in beautiful Balboa Park where the Exposition will be held.

Eighteen miles to the south of the promontory from which the Ford Building will loom, may be seen Old Mexico. To the west is the Pacific Ocean and in it, Coronado Isle. Slightly to the north stretches the famous Silver Strand and in the nearer background, the city of San Diego itself.

It was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who was the first white man to set foot on Point Loma and Senorita Florenz Kelton de Almada, a third generation Spaniard, is a descendent of those earlier conquerors of Southern California. In the accompanying photo she is shown looking out over the city from the Ford site.

Construction work on the Ford Exposition Building, in which the Ford exhibits will be housed, is proceeding rapidly as the concrete for the huge structure is being poured simultaneously with the building of replicas of the roads of the Pacific and the Music Bowl.

The Ford Exposition will carry out the theme, from earth to motor car, and also exhibit the exacting tests employed in the making of the car and its parts.

Sees Where Ancestors Landed

The senorita in this photograph is Florenz Kelton de Almada of San Diego. She is shown here looking out from the promontory in the California Pacific International Exposition grounds on which, on the opening date, May 29, the Ford Exposition will greet the public with an exhibit housed in a great circular building surrounded by terraces on which will appear replicas of famous roads of the Pacific. Senorita de Almada is framed by the steel work of the Ford Building and in the background are the skyscrapers of San Diego.

SUIT FILED FOR MINE TRESPASS

A suit asking for $5,000 damages and an injunction restraining the You Bet Mining Company from trespassing on a section of land in the mining district of You Bet was filed in the superior court here yesterday.

The plaintiffs are: R. E. Nobel, L. E. Dunlap, Nick Zucke, L. B. Arndt, F. A. Warren, George F. Warren, W. S. Bryant, S. D. Bryant, Bessie Saunders, May Vermilyes, Grace Alspaugh and Gertrude Alspaugh.

The defendants are: You Bet Mining Company, Frank Chase, Thomas Brady, William Brady, John Doe McGee, John Scott, John Doe Mining Corporation, John Doe, William Roe and James Stiles.

It is charged in the complaint the defendants have been and are cutting valuable trees on the plaintiffs' property and have taken possession of a portion of the land for mining purposes.

The complaint states the employes of the mining company have removed stakes, markers, corner monuments and evidence of the boundary lines of the claim.

It is stated in the complaint that unless the defendants are restrained by the court from trespassing on the claim, the plaintiffs will resort to necessary force to prevent violation of their proyerty rights.

P. H. Johnson of Sacramento, is the attorney for the plaintiffs.

TWO SHIFTS AT WORK AT GRACEY-GLENCOE

L. E. Cheney, manager of the Gracey-Glencoe mine southeast of Nevada City has a full crew of six men working two shifts in the mine. As characteristic with many veins in this district the Orleans vein was only about five inches wide on the surface and has widened to four feet at the 300 foot level. Ore is being mined on the four foot vein and yielding satisfactory returns.

Cedric Gates of Sacramento is spending a few days in Nevada City. He with his nephew, Ellerd Gates, and Merle Stroud fished above Downieville last Sunday. They caught twelve nice trout and a large number of suckers.

ROSE BUSHES MOVED TO PARK

A tiny old garden of choice rose bushes were found just back of the building purchased by Mr. Fred Conner on Spring street for his new lumber plant. City Councilman Karl Kopp saw the roses which were to be destroyed and suggested that they be moved to Pioneer Park to beautify the grounds. Mr. Conner cheerfully assented. These plants will be a nice beginning for planting the park grounds.

Mrs. Cora Fairbanks of Roseville and Mrs. Will Davis of Sacramento spent yesterday at the Davis home in Willow Valley. Mrs. Fairbanks was formerly Miss O'Neill and is a cousin of Miss Marietta Ragon of this city.

Mrs. Lila Day, recently appointed delegate, is to go to Pasadena to attend the state convention of the Supreme Forest of Woodmen Circle to be held from May 15 to 17.

LIBRARY BUYS MANY NEW BOOKS

Mrs. Iva Williamson, librarian, reports to the board of trustees for April as follows:

The library was open to the public twenty six days, latest accession 9855; books borrowed for home use 1722; fiction 1283; juvenile 332; miscellaneous, 97; books borrowed from State Library 9.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1411; men 595; women, 160; boys, 448; girls, 208; number of borrowers 1102; total attendance 2613 or an average of 97 daily.

Fifteen adult and six juvenile cards were issued and three surrendered, making a gain of eighteen and our present registration 1351. Nineteen books were purchased, five donated, and twenty discarded, present accession 9876.

Following is a list of the books purchased: "People of a Murder," Rufus Kink; "But For Her Garden," Clarissa Fairchild Cushman; "Salt of the Earth," Marguerite Movers Marshall; "Shadow of Doubt," Arthur Sommers Roche; "Dark Canyon," W. L. River and Frenk Wead; "The American Year Book," Albert B. Hart; "The Spanish Cape Mystery," Ellery Queen; "The Deadly Danger," Edwin Greenwood; "Murder in the Madhouse," Jonathan Lattimer; "Time Out of Mind," Rachel Field; "The Lindbergh Crime," Sidney B. Whipple; "Now We Set Out," Susan Ertz; "John O' The Green," Jeffery Farnol; "National Velvet," Enid Bagnold; "The Yellow Diamond," George Gibbs; "Evening of a Martinet," Jane Oliver; "Red Headed School Ma'am," Darrah Aldrich; "Keep Away from Water," Alice Campbell and "A Few Foolish Ones," Gladys Hasty Carroll.

We received as gifts, "The Open Door at Home", by Charles A. Beard; from the Chemical Foundation Incorporated; "Mother Lode Cold Belt of California Bulletin No. 108 by Clarence A. Logan from the State Division of Mines.

The Bamboo Broom, an introduction to Japanese Haiku by Harold Gould Henderson from the Japanese Society of New York.

From Kimbell Anderson: "Keeper of the Keys," Earl Derr Biggers and "The Radio Boys on Secret Service Duty," Gerald Breckenridge.

Twenty books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in the general circulation.

Money collected, fines $4.68; rentals, $25.05. Total $29,73.

A deed was recorded Wednesday in which Lloyd Hiscox purchased two lots on the northeast corner of the Nevada City township, or at the junction of the Tahoe Ukiah and Willow Valley roads. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the district.

VOGUE DRESS SHOPPE

GRASS VALLEY

This Is Your Opportunity To Select All of Your Summer Clothes

SALE

Cotton Dresses

VOILES, PRINTS
NEW STYLES
NEW COLORS
EVERY SIZE
VALUES TO $2.98

2 Dresses for $3.30

JUST NEW
A COMPLETE LINE OF CORSETTES, GIRDLES, BRASSIERES. "BIEN JOLIE!"

BOUCLE SUITS
BEAUTIFUL COLORS

ORGANDY FORMALS
FASHION'S SMARTEST

REMEMBER, EVERY COAT, SUIT, AND SILK DRESS REDUCED TO WHOLESALE COST

COME TODAY TO VOGUE DRESS SHOPPE GRASS VALLEY

Lumber Talks!

Jolly sights and sounds inspire us—
Saws and hammers in the land,
Good cement and rattling gravel
Mixed and poured to beat the band;
Master builders smiling broadly
As they make our old homes new,
Lath and lumber, shakes and shingles
On the job for me and you.
—A. M. C.

Alleghany

The new Alleghany, recently built upon the ruins of the past, is now inviting her neighbors to come and see the beauty of her natural surroundings and to realize the greatness of her future.

We congratulate you Alleghany, upon the splendid courage and enterprise of those who have rebuilt and rehabilitated you in so short a time.

Here's to you Alleghany, may you grow, thrive and prosper.

THE BUILDERS' SUPPLY HOUSE

Fred Conner, Manager

315 SPRING STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 23

Marie Furtado

CALIFORNIA WESTERN STATES LIFE
Employs Heald Girl!

The business of a large firm requires trained help. All firms demand it. They exercise care in choosing their office help. RIGHT TRAINING solves the problem.

Get Your Heald Training NOW!

Wherever you look, you will find HEALD STUDENTS keeping FAITH with good business. They are TRAINED . . .

ENROLL NOW! — DON'T WAIT

It is the first step toward Success! Prepare yourself to hold a responsible position.

Write For Information

Heald's Business & Secretarial School

Luke W. Peart, Pres. 14th & K Sts. Sacramento, California
Other Schools in San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco

LEARN: Diesel, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio and Civil Engineering under HEALD Tutelage. INVEST IN THE FUTURE.
Write For Information

HEALD'S ENGINEERING SCHOOL
Post and Van Ness, San Francisco

DANCE and SHOW

Here He Comes—One Night Only

Last Appearance in California

HORACE HEIDT

and His Californians

Greatest musical organization ever to come to Sacramento. 28 artists, 6 special entertainers and the 6 King sisters.

Played London, England; Paris, France; Berlin, Germany; New York; San Francisco; and now at Sacramento.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Admission: Only 50c. Tax 5c

KELVINATOR

for 1935

MODEL K425

Never, in 21 years has KELVINATOR had so many interesting and outstanding features as are included in the beautiful new 1935 models which are now on display. We urge you to see them if you are interested in the latest developments in electric refrigeration.

ASK US ABOUT OUR CASH TERMS

We are cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration. If you are a property owner, let us arrange an Housing Loan for you. No banks to visit, no red tape. No mortgages and NO DOWN PAYMENT. After 36 months your refrigerator is entirely paid for, and for only a few cents a day. Read the following table:

K-300	$ 99.95	$ 3.28
K-425 (Illus.)	132.50	4.36
K-485	159.50	5.23
K-541	177.50	5.83
K-650	212.50	6.97
SD-782	360.50	11.83

MODEL D736

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY PHONE 88

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Eleanor Van Berg Mrs. L. G. Lageson is

On Tuesday evening Mrs. L. G. Lageson of Clark street most graciously entertained at a bridge party honoring Mrs. William Treglown, who is recovering from a serious sick spell. Prize winners were Mrs. W. C. Fouyer of Nevada City, first, and Mrs. Leo McGrath, of Grass Valley, second.

A yellow, purple and white color scheme was used throughout the attractive rooms there being a profusion of iris, Scotch broom, and lilies of the valley. Flower baskets and doilies were in silver and yellow and green tapers completed the charming scene.

Those present were: Mesdames William Treglown, H. E. Kjorlie, M. Clark, C. E. Bosworth, W. C. Fouyer, Theodore Rundy, of Nevada City and Mrs. Leo McGrath and Mrs. George Messenger of Grass Valley.

Surprise Party for Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Martin Van Berg entertained her daughter, Miss Eleanor Van Berg and Miss Van Berg's seventeen sister officers of Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W., and a few neighbors at a surprise party last Saturday evening in one of the happiest affairs of the season. It was also the birthday of Miss Van Berg and she was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts and flowers.

Several hours were spent in playing bridge and whist. Mrs. Vincent of Grass Valley, won first prize in bridge and Miss Vinetta Jones of Grass Valley, second. Miss Zoe Tredennick carried highest score in whist and Mrs. Agnes Worthley, second.

A profusion of spring flowers were used in decorating the attractive home. After serving of a delicious luncheon, fortune telling by tea leaves provoked a lot of merriment.

Joan Grant Hostess to Campfire Girls

Miss Joan Grant of this city, entertained the Oneida Camp Fire girls of Grass Valley at a skating party at the roller skating rink in Nevada City Saturday evening. Miss Mary Stubblefield received a pretty bouquet of flowers for the most graceful skating. Dainty refreshments were served at the home of Miss Grant.

Those present were, Misses Lorraine Ford, Audrey Corebran, Mary Stubblefield, Lorraine Harris, Marjorie Rowett, Anna Adams, Helen Tell, all of Grass Valley, and the hostess. The girls have all been members of the same group of Camp Fire Girls for three years.

Miss Grant is to take her torch bearer rank in May. This rank is for outstanding work, she having organized and successfully instructed the Blue Bird Group of Camp Fire Girls of this city. The torch bearer rank is also the highest standing a girl of her age can attain.

Captain Hodges of the Benicia Arsenal spent the week end at the Charronat ranch on the Banner Mt. road. Capt. Hodges came to visit his daughter Shirley who has been seriously ill but is now gaining somewhat.

District Manager Mrs. Annette Stephens and mother, Mrs. Elder, of Sacramento were here to attend the card party.

GYPSY PAT TO SPEAK HERE THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 2:30 Captain Gypsy Pat Smith, famed soldier and lecturer will speak at the Methodist church here. His topic has not as yet been selected. Last night he attended the V. F. W. meeting held here in the Pythian Castle.

On Sunday night Gypsy Pat will speak in the Memorial Auditorium at 7:30. His topic will be "Three and One-Half Years on the Firing Line." Gypsy Pat started as a private in the British army, rising to the rank of captain. V. F. W. members will attend in uniform, together with Legion members and their friends and families. The Legion Auxiliary choir will sing several numbers. Gypsy Pat will appear in the Scotch Highlander's uniform which he wore during the war.

Friday night the Epworth League members from three counties who will be in Grass Valley holding a rally, will attend a Gypsy Pat lecture on "Some Things Every Young Man and Woman Should Know." A huge crowd is expected.

LAST RITES SAID FOR MRS. M. E. HIGGINS

Mary Ellen Higgins, who was born in Alleghany more than 75 years ago, passed away early Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Davies of this city. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Higgins spent most of her life in the mountain town, where she attended school, grew up, and married. Her passing is mourned by the many friends she made in a long, and generous life time. She came to Nevada City about fourteen years ago, where she lived with her two grandchildren Amy and Stella Davies.

Mrs. Higgins is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Davies, the following grand children. Misses Stella and Amy Davies, of Nevada City; George H. Laswell of Quincy, and one great-grandchild. There are also two sisters surviving Mrs. Ellen Rohrig and Mrs. George Stanart, both of San Jose.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, with many friends coming to hear the last rites. The Rev. H. H. Buckner officiated. The Holmes Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

TO ADMINISTER SARAH ROBERTS ESTATE

George L. Jones has applied to the Superior Court for letters of administration on the estate of Sarah L. Roberts, who died July 5, 1934. The estate consists of a small sum of money in bank and a tract of land near Grass Valley. The names and addresses of the heirs are unknown to the petitioner.

Jones and Finnegan are attorneys for the petitioners in the above estates.

Mrs. Joe Swazey and children of French Corral spent the past week end with Mrs. Swazey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Day.

Personal

F. C. Joubert, mining man of Camptonville, was a business visitor in Nevada City this week.

Robert M. Ewing, George and Andrew Carey have been opening the Mt. Oro road to their claims during the last ten days. They have found about thirty inches of snow on the Mt. Oro grade.

Ben Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney of Nevada City, who has just completed his freshman year at College of the Pacific at Stockton, has been elected varsity yell leader for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr have as a house guest Mrs. Burr's sister, Mrs. H. O. Freshour, and small grandson, Keith Douglas, of San Jose. Messrs. Burr and Freshour are enjoying a few days fishing.

Charles Steffens of this city was a successful fisherman this week having caught several trout in the nearby streams.

C. C. Von Loben Sels, who sold the Murchie mine east of Nevada City, to the Newmont Interests, and wife were visitors in this city during the week.

Mrs. C. F. Scheemer has had as a guest, Mrs. Ed Hallowell of Hornbrook. Mrs. Hallowell is now visiting her niece, Mrs. Mert Foley in Alleghany.

Yesterday Mrs. Bert Harlow while visiting her home place west of Nevada City, gathered a gorgeous bouquet of nineteen varieties of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Jost and little daughter of San Francisco are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Jost's aunts, Mrs. J. F. Dolan and Mrs. Robert Allen.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SOLVING PROBLEMS OF COST OF LIVING

BERKELEY, May 9.—The co-operative boarding house movement started among the needy men students of the University of California to enable both present and prospective men students to obtain an education under proper living conditions, has proven a success. Negotiations to obtain an apartment house south of the campus capable of accomodating 230 students, have been tentatively concluded. It is hoped to open the house at the beginning of the fall semester on a basis that will provide adequate room and board for the indivadual student at approximately $18 a month, and possibly less.

The system, which has the backing of President Robert G. Sproul and a number of members of the faculty, has enabled many students to come to Berkeley, who would not have found it possible to come otherwise. It is now operating two houses serving approximately 130 students. One of these, Barrington Hall, on the north side of the campus, will be vacated if and when the new house is taken over. In these two houses costs have been held as low as $15 a month, but the rise in food prices now necessitates a slight increase.

The system will be able to continue if the new house is filled to only 50 percent capacity, it is stated. However, if it is completely filled, it will be possible to drop combined room and board to $13 a month, or a total of $104 for the college year of eight months. With the new house operating, the system will be able to accomodate approximately 300 students.

A minimum of three and one half hours' work a week is required for each student, under the system. There is a well developed social program, including dances and other diversions.

BOWLING

The sixth Elks' bowling tournament got under way Tuesday night with the Hoge team taking the Fortiers down the line to the tune of 3-1 in a fast, close game. Wednesday night Dave Richards and his boys went to work on the Clarke team by the same score, 3-1.

The schedule for the games has been changed slightly for this tourney. The games are now played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights one week, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights the next week.

Hoge Team: Hoge 140 152 183—Total 475; Jackson 115 131 138—Total 384; Stambaugh 133 1752 145—Total 430; McCormack 105 123 122—Total 350; Murphy 134 134 134—402. Total pins 627 692 722—2041. Total points won 3.

Fortier Team: Fortier 171 192 165—Total 528; Haddy 120 117 142—Total 376; Schiffner 125 125 125—Total 375; Brown 1819 119 119—Total 357; Tucker 117 117 117—Total 351; H'Cap 1 1 1 —Total 3. Total pins 653 671 669—1993. Total points won 1.

Richards Team: Richards 137 129 139—Total 405; Huson 124 152 135—Total 411; Skeahan 123 166 137—Total 426; Johnson 136 150 150—Total 436; Durbin 145 146 143—Total 434. Total pins 675 743 704—2122. Total points won 3.

Clarke Team: Clarke 145 112 141—Total 398; Fowler 118 113 112—Total 343; Tamblyn 132 162 115—Total 419; Merriam 119 119 119—Total 357; Finnegan 102 102 102—Total 306; H'Cap 81 81 81—Total 243. Total pins 697 689 670—2056. Total points won 1.

BLUE POINT MINE

The Gold Exploration Mining Co. operating the Blue Point gravel mine at Smartsville have made many improvements and changes since the reopening of the property early this spring.

A special feature is the installation of a vibrating feeder, which controls the gravel flowing into the bin. Ore bins and building structures have been completed. The two shafts driven in on the channel are being controlled from a single opening. A double drum hoist operates both skips which dump ore into the main bin. Air capacity in the lower working of the mine have been increased with the setting up of a second compressor. A tunnel is being driven upstream in virgin gravel and additional gravel is being blocked out for development. Milton D. Paine is superintendent and C. H. Carmichael is engineer. About thirty men are employed at the property.

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

STOP - LOOK - LISTEN

BETTY JEAN ANNUAL SPRING

Clearance Sale

Now On

SUITS AND COATS
Swagger—Trotteur

DRESSES
Sheers, Prints, Smart Crepes, Redingotes.
Wide Variety of Sizes—Attractive Styles

HATS
Sport and Dressy Styles—Wide Brims

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Assorted styles and sizes, including combinations, girdles, hook-arounds—many models for larger women.

Print Gowns, Sleeping Pajamas, Silk Undies, Hosiery.

Come in and see our display and be convinced. You will find our prices right. Everything in this special sale to go at big reductions for general spring clearance.

Betty Jean Shop
Nevada City

The Grass Valley Motor Co.

OLDSMOBILE AND CHEVROLET DEALERS

Will Show Moving Pictures of the Manufacture of the Chevrolet

ALSO NEWS REELS

AT THE ALLEGHANY AUTO SHOW

MAY 11 AT 7 P. M.

GRASS VALLEY MOTOR CO.

GEORGE RADDUE AND CARL SAHL

119 SOUTH CHURCH STREET GRASS VALLEY--PHONE 119

—ALSO—

PLAZA GARAGE, GOVE C. CELIO NEVADA CITY, PHONE 334

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

CAR 99 Fred McMurray stars in a thrilling Police Car drama, showing how modern police forces combat the deadly criminal element. Fast action, plenty of shooting and thrills galore!!

SATURDAY

MURDER ON A HONEYMOON James Gleason and Edna May Oliver play the part of detectives in this fast mystery drama. Watch the astute Miss Oliver solve the mystery of the "Murder on a Honeymoon."

SUNDAY

RED HOT TIRES Romance at 3-miles-a-minute! Racing to glory or death! One great thrill episode after another —every one filmed at the risk of the star's life! Featuring Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor.

Plaza Grocery

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MAY 10TH TO 17TH

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea
1 Ice Tea Glass FREE with ¼ lb. pkg. 21c
2 Ice Tea Glasses FREE with ½ lb. pkg. 35c
4 Ice Tea Glasses FREE with 1 lb. pkg. 69c

ALADDIN COFFEE
One pound can 27c
Two pound can 52c
Four pound can 98c

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
40 oz. pkg. 32c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP
3 bars for 13c

GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE OR RELISH SPREAD
½ Pint Jar 17c
Pint Jar 29c
Quart Jar 49c

BURNETT'S ICE CREAM POWDER, Pkg. 10c
GHIRARDELLI'S CHOCOLATE, 3 lb. can 78c
BRIARDALE TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 22c
MEDIUM LOG CABIN SYRUP 43c
FISCHER'S NOODLES, 6 oz. pkg. 2 for 17c
FISCHER'S NOODLES, 16 oz. pkg 20c
QUICK FUDGE MIX, ½ lb. pkg. 15c
ORONITE FURNITURE POLISH, ½ pint 17c
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH, 2 for 25c
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM 23c
ORONITE CLEANING FLUID Pint 27c
CLORAX, Quart 15c
MRS. STEWART'S BLUING 10 oz. 15c
REX LYE, Can 9c
POWDERED BON AMI, Can 12c
BAMBOO RAKES 15c
IRON RAKES 60c
IRON HOES 50c